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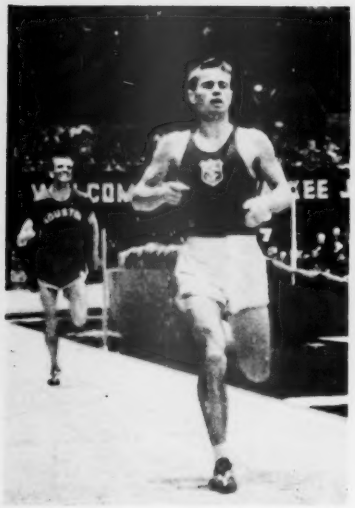

MAX TRUEX beats JOHN MACY in two-mile at Milwaukee. (Milwaukee Journal)

Over the final barrier at Cleveland go, 1-to-r, HAYES JONES, 2nd; LEE CALHOUN, 1st; MILT CAMPBELL, 3rd; and TOM CAMPBELL, 4th. (Fred Bottomer, Cleveland Press)

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Truex Debut is 8:56.7

by George Grenier

Milwaukee, Mar 9-- The 7th annual Milwaukee Journal Meet was highlighted by the performances of the young and the old of indoor track, Max Truex and Bob Richards, respectively. The veteran Richards won his 7th straight pole vault in as many Milwaukee meets with a 15'5½" clearance. No other vaulter has won a Milwaukee meet, probably because Richards has always cleared 15' here. Despite his years, the Reverend is having his greatest season as indicated by his five vaults of 15'3" or better so far this year. Richards attempted to set a new worlds record by trying to clear 15'9". He almost made it, or, in Richards' own words, "I hit the bar on the third try with my chest, and when you hit with your chest you're almost over."

Diminutive Max Truex made his indoor debut in record breaking fashion as he set a new meet record of 8:56.7 for two miles. His work was cut out for him by the Polish refugee from Houston, John Macy, who set a fast pace of 2:14.5 and 4:23.5. Truex moved into contention shortly after the mile mark when he passed the tiring Deacon Jones to move up to second place behind Macy. Soon after the mile and a half, reached in 6:39.5 by Macy and 6:40.5 by Truex, Max moved into the lead. But Macy fought back and regained the

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CLEVELAND K. OF. C.

Four End Season Unbeaten

by Jack Clowser, THE CLEVELAND PRESS

Cleveland, Mar 22-- Arnie Sowell, Ira Murchison, Ron Delany, and Georgetown's 2-mile relay team finished spotless indoor seasons here tonight as three meet records toppled in the 17th annual Knights of Columbus Games.

Rev. Bob Richards, recording his 118th and 119th vaults of 15 feet or o er, jumped his meet record to 15'3½", a quarter-inch hike. Western Michigan's crack 2-mile relay team, in the college division, clocked 7:48.7 on this 12-lap track for another meet mark.

The other meet record was a 3:31 mile relay by Lakewood High School, clipping 1.3 off the mark set by the 1946 U.S. schoolboy championship team, Bayonne, New Jersey.

Meet records were automatically created in the 50 yard dash and 50 yard high hurdles, previously run here at 45 yards. Murchison won by five feet in 5.4 after doing 5.3 in a semi-final. Lee Calhoun whisked through the highs in 6.1, pushed hard by Eastern Michigan's brilliant freshman, Hayes Jones, as big Milt Campbell cleared the last barrier very high and finished 3d.

Biggest crowd pleaser was the Hungarian refugee, Laszlo Tabori. Obviously inspired by the singing of his national anthem for the first time in a

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AUSTRALIA

Merv Lincoln Does 3:58.9

by Joe Galli

Fine miling continued to dominate the Australian track and field picture with both Herb Elliott and Merv Lincoln getting into the act.

Lincoln came up with the fastest performance, a record nearing 3:58.9 at Melbourne March 23. But Elliott, the boy wonder not yet a month over 19, had won the national championships two weeks earlier in 4:00.4 and had soundly defeated Lincoln in the process.

Passing the 1500 meters in 3:42.0, Lincoln equalled the national record set up by John Landy in the Olympics. He was paced for the first three quarters by Ron Clarke and was timed in 59.2, 2:00.3 and 3:00.6 before hitting the last quarter in 58.3. His final 120 yards was a slowish 16.9 seconds.

The time was widely circulated as 3:59.0, the officials apparently unaware that times through one mile now can be officially taken in tenths. Three watches had 3:58.9 and three had 3:59.0, but the official clocking was 3:58.9 and the one-tenth advantage put Lincoln into fourth spot in the all-time standings. Only fellow Australians Landy (3:57.9) and Jim Bailey (3:58.6), and Roger Bannister (3:58.8) have faster clockings. A 3:59.0 clocking would have left Lincoln tied with Laszlo Tabori, Ron Delany and Istvan Rozsavolgyi.

"I would have done better" Lincoln said, "but I thought the 3/4 time was

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CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Delany Clocks 4:03.8

by Jack Clowser, THE CLEVELAND PRESS

Chicago Mar 16-- Chicago Held its St. Patrick's Day parade a day early and Ron Delany, enthused by the atmosphere, forsook his customary script while running the fastest indoor mile of his brilliant career.

Villanova's Olympic champion breezed away to win by 35 yards in a 4:03.8 effort that matched the second-best board track clocking in history. It was one of three new meet records for the Chicago Daily News Relays.

Villanova's mile relay team whirled around in 3:16 for the fastest-ever by an undergraduate combination indoors, and Arnie Sowell's smooth striding carried him through the 1000 in 2:08.9, only sevent tenths above the indoor mark he holds jointly with Don Gehrmann.

The meet was not without upsets. Bob Richards' perfect season was ruined when Villanova's NCAArecord holder, Don Bragg, hoisted 15'3". The Olympic champ was chagrined when he couldn't get above 15'½", although his family was among the spectators.

For the third time this winter, muscleman Milt Campbell, the Olympic decathlon king, whipped Lee Calhoun in the 60 yard high hurdles. This time, Campbell came from behind, and Calhoun was shoved down to third when Hayes Jones, Eastern Michigan's spectacular freshman, was caught in second place.

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CORRECTIONS
Olympic report: Brendon O'Reilly did not high jump; walkers Klimov and Thompson dropped out; Dolezal, Lindner and Hindman were disqualified.

The Norris pictured on page 6 of Jan issue is Ken, not Fred.

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Southwestern Relays, Lafayette, La.
Mexico City Invitational
18 SC, SMU, TA&M, ACC, Texas, Dallas
20 Boston Marathon
Easter Relays, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Ohio State Relays, Columbus
Iowa Teachers Relays, Cedar Falls
27 Southern AAU, Baton Rouge, La.
Penn Relays, Philadelphia
Drake Relays, Des Moines, Ia.
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May
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All Comers, San Jose, Cal.
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Dakota Relays, Sioux Falls, S.D.
Vancouver Relays, B.C., Canada
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State College Ch., Fresno, Cal.
Carolinas AAU, Raleigh
Midwest Conf., Monmouth, Ill.
Coll. Conf. of Ill., Lake Forest
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25 Houston T&F Club, Houston, Tex.
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State J.C. Ch., Modesto, Cal.
Big 10, Evanston, Ill.
31 Compton Invitational, Cal.

June
1 IC4A, New York City
Pacific AAU, Stockton, Cal.
CentralCollegiates, Milwaukee
S.W. Decathlon, Houston
So. Atlantic AAU, Baltimore
8 Houston Invitational, Tex.
California AAU, Bakersfield
Univ. of Chicago Track Club
NAIA, San Diego, Cal.
13-15 U.S. Army Ch., Fort Hood, Tex.
Air Force Ch., Sheppard AFB, T.
14-15 NCAA, Austin, Tex.
15 So. Pacific AAU, Los Angeles
All-Comers, Redwood City, Cal.
Wisconsin AAU, Milwaukee
18 Big Ten vs. PCC
21-22 AAU, Dayton, Ohio
28-29 AAU Decathlon, Kingsburg, Cal.

July
21 Eastern AAU, Baltimore
28 AAU All-Around, Baltimore

TRUEX BEATS MACY (continued from page one)

lead with 500 yards to go. The Pole held onto first spot and managed to gain 5 yards on Truex by the gun lap. However, the USC distance ace opened up with his kick that caught Macy with half a lap remaining and swept him to a 6 yard victory. The first four runners all broke the old record of 9:14.5 set by Rich Ferguson.

The hurdles and dash were won easily by two mainstays of the Eastern swing of the indoor season with hardly any opposition to speak of. Milt Campbell won the hurdles in 6.2 but equalled the worlds record in a heat with a 6.1 timber topping effort. Speedy Ira Murchison won the 50 yard dash in 5.2 to continue his string of indoor victories.

Arnie Sowell notched his 18th consecutive indoor victory by winning the 1000 in 2:11.5. He pulled away from Lockerbie with a 13.6 for the final 120 yards. Lockerbie held on sufficiently to be timed in 2:12.8 for second.

Lanky Ted Wheeler won his first major indoor mile this season with a 4:13.3. Wheeler was content to follow the pace of Selwyn Jones until the 8th lap, at which point he struck out for home and pulled away to an easy win.

Pitt dominated the relays by winning the mile in 3:21.6 and fighting off a determined Notre Dame team in the 2-mile. The race went down to the wire with Pitt winning in a good 7:45.0 despite a fine anchor leg of 1:53.2 by Dale Vandenberg of Notre Dame.

50- Heats: 1- Murchison(5.4);2, Pace;3, Carroll. 2- Caffey(5.4);2, Thomas; 3, Williams. Final: 1, Murchison(5.3);2, Caffey;3, Thomas;4, Pace.
600- DePalma(1:13.6);2, Burnett(1:14.2);3, Hofer(1:14.4);4, Weiss(1:15.3)
1000- Sowell(2:11.5);2, Lockerbie(2:12.8);3, Attèrberry(2:13.2);4, Lipscomb (2:13.4);5, Miller(2:13.6)
College mile- Hanchett(4:14.1);2, Dintleman(4:14.8);3, Dollwet(4:15.6)
Mile- Wheeler(4:13.3);2, S. Jones(4:16.6);3, Walters(4:17.9);4, Gregory(4:18.3) 5, Wyatt(4:22.5)
2-mile- Truex(8:56.7);2, Macy(8:57.5);3, Coleman(9:08.5);4, Smartt(9:11); 5, D. Jones(9:30.4);6, Kelley(9:31).
50 HH- Heats: 1- Campbell(6.1);2, McNulty. 2- Mathews(6.4);2, Geurts. Final- Campbell(6.2);2McNulty;3, Mathews.
HJ- tie: Urbanckas, O'Reilly, F. Smith, Haisley(6'5¾")
PV- Richards(15'5½");2, tie: Welbourn, Poucher, Laz(14'4")
Mile R- Illinois(3:27.9);2, Wis. (3:29.1);3, Iowa(3:29.2);4, Minn. (3:29.7)
Mile R- MSU(3:25.2);2, Marq. (3:25.9);3, NW(3:28.0);4, Drake(3:28.7)
Mile R- Pitt(3:21.6);2, Mich. (3:24.0);3, OSU(3:24.3)
Mile R- Purdue(3:24.5);2, Indiana(3:29.8)
2-mile R- Pitt(7:45.0);2, ND(7:45.2);3, W. Mich. (7:55.3);4, Loyola(7:58)

BEST 2-MILE TIMES BY AMERICANS:

8:47.8n	Phil Coleman ('56)	8:53.6ni	Gil Dodds ('42)
8:49.6	Horace Ashenfelter ('55)	8:54.6ni	Curt Stone ('52)
8:50.7i	Fred Wilt ('52)	8:55.3i	Chas. Capozzoli ('53)
8:51.0i	Greg Rice ('43)	8:56.4n	Fernando Ledesma ('55)
8:52.2n	Bill Dellinger ('56)	8:56.7i	Max Truex ('57)
8:52.4i	Fred Dwyer ('57)	8:58.0i	Don Lash ('37)
8:53.3ei	Mel Trutt ('41)	8:58.0	Wes Santee ('54)

DELANY CLOCKS 4:03.8 (continued from page one)

Campbell's 7.1 equalled the accepted indoor mark -- his seven flat in New York has not yet won the signature of Referee Dan Ferris.

Delany was the big noise. Laszlo Tabori, still looking for his second victory in America, broke in front and ran 59.5 for the opening quarter. Burr Grim, the Marylander who usually acts as pacesetter, then took over and clocked 2:01 and 3:03. The fans began to roar, knowing that Delany, trailing in last place as usual, would have to cut loose for a good one. He did, flowing past his rivals, including Ted Wheeler, then holding his sprint instead of easing up to win by a mere 5 or 10 yards as usual.

Grim edged Wheeler for second, with Tabori two more yards back. Grim was caught in 4:07.3, his best. Delany's time took four-tenths off the meet record by Wes Santee in 1955.

Villanova coach Jumbo Elliott apparently was apprehensive of the previously unbeaten Purdue relay team, and of Notre Dame, which had an indoor 3:19.3. So he used Olympic champ Charley Jenkins to anchor, which he hasn't done much this season. The Wildcats won with ease as Notre Dame clocked 3:20.2 and Purdue 3:21.3, with Kansas fourth.

Indiana won another section of the relay in 3:20.7 as Pitt dropped the baton and finished behind Michigan State.

Jenkins won the 600 after passing swift Dave Lean, the MSU Olympian. Jenkins was easing up at the tape, with Lean only three feet behind, the winner being caught in a mediocre (for him) 1:11.6.

Veteran Horace Ashenfelter had no pressure on him in the 2-mile after running the 7th quarter in 63. He did 9:03.2 as Iowa's Deacon Jones ran 9:11.5 for second. Tiny Ira Murchison of Western Michigan ran the 50 in a nifty 5.2, ahead of Olympic broad jump champ Greg Bell and Villanova's George Sydnor.

50- Murchison(5.2);2, Bell(5.3);3, Sydnor(5.3);4, Jacobs(5.3). Eliminated in a blanket finish heat with Bell & Sydnor: Williams, Carroll, & Caffey.
600- Jenkins(1:11.6);2, Lean(1:11.8);3, Gaffney(1:12.3);4, Janzen(1:14.2)
1000- Sowell(2:08.9);2, Lockerbie(2:11.4);3, Atterberry(2:11.5);4, Hanchett (2:12.9);5, Kopil(2:15.6)
Mile- Delany(4:03.8);2, Grim(4:07.2);3, Wheeler(4:07.2);4, Tabori(4:07.5)
2-mile- Ashenfelter(9:03.2);2, D. Jones(9:12.6);3, S. Jones(9:16.5);4, Breckenridge (9:22);5, Timon(9:38.5); Beatty dropped out.
Mile R- Villanova(3:16.0- Maliff 50.5, Collymore 48.8, Peterson 49.1, Jenkins (47.6);2, Notre Dame(3:20.3);3, Purdue (3:21.3);4, Kansas(3:21.6).
Mile R- Wisconsin(3:24.6);2, Iowa(3:25.4);3, Minnesota(3:27.5);4, Illinois(3:29.6)
Mile R- Marquette(3:22.6);2, Michigan(3:22.8);3, Northwestern(3:22.8);Drake(8.6)
2-mile R- Notre Dame(7:43.8);2, Western Michigan(7:46.5);3, Michigan(7:46.9); 4, Pittsburgh(7:47.4)
60 HH- M. Campbell(7.1);2, H. Jones;3, Calhoun;4, McNulty. (Campbell heat 7.1)
HJ- Reavis(6'9¼");2, Urbanckas(6'8");3, tie: Stead & O'Reilly(6'5");5, tie: Mylin, Haisley, & F. Smith(6'4")
PV- Bragg(15'3");2, Richards(15'½");3, Welbourn(14'6");4, tie: Laz & Lyons(14')

BOB RICHARDS makes great try at new world indoor mark of 15'9" at Milwaukee Journal Games. (Donald Nusbaum, Milwaukee Journal)

FOUR END SEASON UNBEATEN (continued from page one)

U.S. meet, Tabori cut a terrific pace in the 2-mile. He clocked 2:07, then 4:21 and the sellout throng raised a terrific din at prospects of a world indoor mark. Tabori still had a good chance with 6:37.5 at 1½ miles, but tired, finishing in 8:54.6 against Greg Rice's meet record 8:51.

With four 15-foot vaulters in the field, a great duel was anticipated. But Villanova's Don Bragg, who had beaten Richards the meet before, broke a runway board and injured a leg in warming up. He had to settle for a four-way second place tie with Jerry Welbourn, Don Laz, and Ohio State's Stan Lyons, the latter having his best ever 14'4".

No one could cut a decent pace in the mile, and Delany was content to trot along until time to unleash his famous kick. He won in 4:10.4, seemingly uninspired by the playing of the Irish nationa anthem in his honor. North Carolina's Jim Beatty was six yards back, with Ted Wheeler third after battling flu earlier this week.

Sowell, given his choice of starting position, strangely elected to run from the second row in the five-man field. Casually, he glided past Dave Scurlock, the ACC champion, Bruce Lockerbie, and Big Ten champ Len DePalma of Northwestern in 2:12.2.

Charley Jenkins, off poorly, was tightly boxed for much of the 600, but fought his way out and won in 1:12 during a rough finish as defending champ Joe Gaffney pushed Michigan State's Dave Lean nearly off the track.

Villanova Coach Jim Elliott didn't use Jenkins in the mile relay, but the Main Liners beat Notre Dame, Purdue, and Indiana anyway. They did 3:19.5, second best ever here.

50- Murchison(5.4; 5.3 in heat);2, Johnson, Oberlin;3, Butler;4, Donahue, un.
600-Jenkins(1:12.0);2, Gaffney(1:12.4);3, Lean(1:12.7);4, Ecker(1:15.1)
1000-Sowell(2:12.2);2, Scurlock(2:12.7);3, Lockerbie(2:12.7);4, DePalma(2:13.9)
Mile-Delany(4:10.4--61.5, 2:05.3, 3:11.2);2, Beatty(4:11.5);3, Wheeler(4:12.9); 4, Gregory(4:20.8).
2-mile-Tabori(8:54.6);2, D. Jones(9:20.8);3, Breckenridge(9:24.2);4, Kennedy
50HH -Calhoun(6.1);2, Jones;3, M. Campbell;4, T. Campbell.
HJ-Reavis(6'7");2, Stead & Furey(6'6");4, O'Reilly(6'4")
PV-Richards(15'3½");2, tie, Welbourn, Laz, Bragg, Lyons(14'4")
Mile R-Pitt(3:22.5);2, Syracuse(3:23.4);3, Michigan(3:24.8);4, Ohio State(3:26.5)
Mile R-Villanova(3:19.5);2, Notre Dame(3:20.8);3, Indiana(3:21.7);4, Purdue(25.2)
2-mile R-W. Michigan(7:48.7);2, Wheaton(7:49.2);3, E. Michigan(8:05.1)
2-mile R-Georgetown(7:43.7);2, Pitt(7:44.5);3, Notre Dame(7:48.0);4, OSU(8:02.1)

PRATT BREAKS NYPC GAMES RECORD

New York, Mar 16-- Charley Pratt twice bettered Harrison Dillard's meet record in the New York Pioneer Club's 10th annual meet at the 369th Regiment Armory.

Pratt lowered the record to 7.4 in a heat, then beat Elias Gilbert and Lou Knight in the final.

Bobby Gordon of Morgan State won his first big race, taking the 60 in 6.3 over Robert Baratta of Adelphi.

John Tucker won the 600 in 1:12.8, Harry Bright took the 880 in 1:53.3, and George King miled in 4:19.0.

The Pioneer Club's great mile relay team, running from scratch, clocked 3:15.7 for a flat-floor record.

Henry Laskau walked 6:33.7 for one mile from scratch.

IC4A

Exciting Double for Ron

Madison Square Garden, Mar. 2— Ron Delany won an unprecedented 1000 yard, 2-mile double to lead Villanova to its first IC4A indoor title.

Delany's 2-mile victory was labelled by some experts as the most exciting race the Garden has seen since Ray Conger upset Paavo Nurmi in the 1929 Wanamaker Mile. After winning his 1000 heat in 2:14.0 and coasting home little over a yard ahead of fast finishing Ike Matza for identical time in the final, Delany tackled the 2-mile race 48 minutes later.

Delany dropped to the rear of the 17-man 2-mile field for three laps, then began to work his way up. Hoping to run one-two with his teammate, Alex Breckenridge, Delany found himself three laps from home, trailing Lew Stieglitz of Connecticut by 50 yards. It was then the Olympic champion began to run.

His legs churning with his short, quick stride, Delany gained 10 yards every half lap of the 160 yard oval. The crowd of 7000, which usually boos Delany for not breaking records, suddenly found itself screaming for him. Delany overtook the struggling Stieglitz on the last turn and flashed home with 8 yards to spare.

Lap times of Delany and Stieglitz:

440	Stieglitz 67.2, Delany 69.8	1¼	Stieglitz 5:43.3, Delany 5:48.9
880	Stieglitz 2:16.9, Delany 2:19.1	1½	Stieglitz 6:53.3, Delany 7:00.4
¾	Stieglitz 3:27.3, Delany 3:29.0	1¾	Stieglitz 8:01.6, Delany 8:09.1
Mile	Stieglitz 4:34.7, Delany 4:39.1	2	Stieglitz 9:08.2, Delany 9:06.6

Delany's last lap, in 57.5, won him a new IC4A record, breaking George King's 9:07, and also maintained his winning streak indoors, which now stands at 15 in a row.

The only other meet record came in the high jump, where two Villanova men cleared 6'9½". Olympian Phil Reavis had trouble, needing all three trials at both 6'8½" and 6'9½". But his surprising sophomore teammate, Charley Stead, cleared both on his first attempt, a personal record each time.

Other individual titles in Villanova's record haul of six were Charley Jenkins' gun-to-tape 600 in 1:12.1, Don Bragg's 15-foot vault, and a mile relay victory in 3:20.6 without Jenkins.

Dave Sime came from behind to nip Villanova's George Sydnor in a 6.2 60 for his first major championship. Sydnor's taped thigh, pulled two weeks ago, gave no apparent trouble.

Manhattan, winner in 5 of the past 6 years, came up with only two individual champs. Lou Knight twice tied the 60 yard high hurdle record of 7.2, and Ken Bantum won the shot with 55'7¼", failing to break Al Blozis' 16-year-old meet record.

Manhattan was nipped in both relays. The 2-mile was a thriller, as Georgetown's Carney came from behind to win by a long yard.

Burr Grim of Maryland, outdoor champion in 1955 (4:09.9), set his usual fast mile pace and was a lonely man all the way, winning by over 50 yards in 4:10.1.

In a special event, Tom Courtney ran the fastest ever indoor 1320, clocking 2:59.5, but it is not a record because he ran from scratch in a handicap race Two scratch runners turned in good 600's: Reggie Pearman won in 1:12.9, and John Tucker won in 1:11.2.

60- Sime, Duke(6.2);2, Sydnor, Vil.;3, Baratta, Adelphi;4, Davis, LS;5, Carper, Pit
600- Jenkins(1:12.1);2, Ingley, Cor. (1:12.8);3, Merritt, HC(1:13.0);4, Skerritt, Y (1:15.1);5, Gavaghan, St. Joseph's(1:18.1)
1000- Delany(2:14.0);2, Matza, NYU(2:14.2);3, Soprano, Man. (2:15.3);4, O'Donnell, St. Joseph's(2:15.5);5, Stevens, St. John's(2:16.5)
Mile- Grim, Md. (4:10.1);2, Moran, PS(4:19.1);3, Kopil, Vil. (4:19.9);4, Close, St. John's(4:20.5);5, Osborne, Syracuse(4:21.3)
2-mile- Delany(9:06.6);2, Stieglitz(9:08.0);3, Breckenridge(9:19.7);4, Reider, Harvard(9:21.2);5, Timon, Pitt(9:24.8)
60 HH-Knight(7.2);2, Perry, PS;3, Winston, PS;4, Holup, Vil.;5, Mairs, RI
HJ - tie: Stead & Reavis(6'9½");3, Tait, Md. (6'5½");4, Gardner, St. John's
PV- Bragg(15');2, Zimmerman, Penn(14'1¼");3, Hoyle, Marquette(13'8");4, tie: Norris, PS; Fuehrer, PS; Gray, Penn; & Carter, NH(13'4")
BJ - Herman, NYU(23'6½");2, Davis, LS(23'4¾");3, King, Cor. (23'2);4, Peyton, Pr.
SP- Bantum(55'7¼");2, Allman, Cor. (50'10¼");3, Cooke, Md. (50'10");4, Cafarella, BU(50'6½");5, Shine, Penn(50'4½")
35-lb Wt- Bixby, Dart. (59'5¼");2, Bagdonas, Army(57'8¾");3, Knorr, Prin. (56'5½) 4, Harpel, Harvard(54'10");5, Bantum(52'11¾")
Mile R- Villanova (3:20.6 - Maliff 51.2, Furlinger 50.6, Peterson 49.1, Collymore 49.7);2, Man. (3:22.2);3, Syr. (3:22.4);4, Army(3:25.6);5, Pitt(3:26.5) 6, St. Joseph's(3:26.9);7, Seton Hall(3:27.2)
2-mile R- Georgetown(7:48.4 - Bisbee 2:01.3, Williams 1:56.8, Nelson 1:55.5, Carney 1:54.8);2, Man. (7:48.6);3, Ford. (7:49);4, Pitt(7:50.5);5, Syr. (7:54.0); 6, Harvard(8:03.9);7, Army;8, Penn

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600- Jenkins(1:10 4);2, Pearman(1:10.7);3, Gaffney(1:10.8);4, Courtney(1:11.4) 5, Merritt(1:11.5);6, Gatto(1:12.2) (440 in 50.6 by Jenkins)
1000- Sowell(2:12.6);2, Bright(2:13);3, Matza(2:13.8);4, Kopil(2:15.3);5, Clarkson(2:16.1) (880 in 1:58.2 by Sowell)
Mile- Delany(4:7);2, Tabori(4:08.1);3, Dwyer(4:08.5);4, Wheeler(4:10.4); 5, Hanchett(4:20.9)
3-mile- Macy(13:57.4);2, Breckenridge(14:15.4);3, Smartt(14:18.8);4, Kelly (14:57.9) (2:16.4, 4:29.6, 6:44.9, 9:05.2, 10:15.1, 11:26.9, 12:40.8)
Mile R- Vill. (3:20.0 - Maliff 51.2, Furlinger 50.8, Peterson 49.3, Collymore 49.3);2, Pioneer(3:22.1);3, Man. "A"(3:22.2);4, Man. "B"(3:22.9);5, MS(3:23.1)
2-mile R- Geo. (Bisbee 1:59.2, Williams 1:55.2, Nelson 1:52.9, Carney 1:52.3) 2, NYAC(7:39.8);3, Ford. (7:45.4);4, St. Jn(7:48.6);5, St. Js(7:53.2);6, Syr(7:56.7)
Spr. Med. R- NYPC "A"(Bowens, Williams, Beach, Gathers - 1:53.6);2, NYAC (1:53.6);3, Morg. St. (1:56.2);4, NYPC "B"(2:02.3); Villanova dnf.
Mile Walk- Laskau(6:39.7);2, MacDonald;3, Humcke;4, Laird.

NEW YORK K. OF C.

2:08.8 for Tom Courtney

Madison Square Garden, Mar 9-- Tom Courtney equalled the third fastest indoor 1000 of all time, speeding to a 2:08.8 victory in the 38th annual New York Knights of Columbus meet.

The husky Olympic champion led all the way, passing the 440 in 54.8 and the 880 in 1:53.2 in his assault on Gehrmann and Sowell's record 2:08.2.

The New York Pioneer Club's powerful mile relay team clocked the fastest time in Garden history as they beat Villanova in 3:16.9, despite Charley Jenkins' 47.8 anchor leg.

Surprise performances were turned in by Morgan State's George Dennis, who high jumped 6'9¼" while previously undefeated Phil Reavis failed to place, and by Pitt freshman Mel Barnwell, who ran two 6.2 60's, taking the final from George Sydnor by 2 feet after Ken Kave was eliminated in a heat.

Charley Jenkins ran a good 600 in 1:11.0, Don Bragg cleared 15'1", his 19th vault over 15', Horace Ashenfelter won the 2-mile for the 6th year in a row, in 9:01.4, and Charles Pratt won the highs in 7.3 after Elias Gilbert had tied the meet record of 7.2 in a heat. In the first attempt at the indoor hop-step-jump, two-time Olympian George Shaw leaped 49'5¾".

Ron Delany used his killing kick to win his 16th consecutive indoor triumph, a 15-yard victory over Burr Grim in 4:09.4, his slowest of 1957.

60- Barnwell(6.2);2,Sydnor;3, Baratta, Adelphi;4, Fillman, Wm. & Mary.
600- Jenkins(1:11.0);2, McMurray(1:11.1);3, Gaffney(1:11.3);4, Pearman(1:13.1)
College 880- Gatto, NYU(1:54.4);2, Hand, Ford. (1:55.0);3, Bartold, St. Jn(1:57.4)
1000- Courtney(2:08.8);2, Scurlock, NC(2:10.4);3, Bright(2:10.5);4, Caraftis(11.1
Mile- Delany(4:09.2);2,Grim(4:11.0);3, King(4:17.8);4, Clarkson(4:23.9)
2-mile- Ashenfelter(9:01.4);2, Beatty (9:07.5);3, (9:08.0)
60 HH- Pratt(7.3; 7.2 heat);2, Gilbert;3, Knight;4, Holup.
Mile walk- Laskau (6:34.4, from scratch)
HJ- Dennis(6'9¼");2, tie, Stead & Barksdale(6' 7¼");Reavis unplaced
PV- Bragg(15'1");2, Schwarz(14'4");3, tie: Harrington & Anderson (14')
Mile R- NYPC(3:16.9 - Bowen 49.6, Maiocco 49.4, Pearman 49.0, Tucker 48.9);2, Villanova(3:17.9);3, NYAC(3:18.0)
Mile R- MS(3:20.5);2, Man. (3:21.2);3, Cornell(3:22.5);4, Syracuse(3:22.8)
Mile Relays won by: St. Jn(3:23.4); St. Jo(3:22.2);Winston-Salem(3:24.1)
2-mile R- Georgetown(7:42.9 - Proctor 1:57.6, Williams 1:55.1, Nelson 1:56.1, Carney 1:54.1);2, Man. (7:42.9);3, Syracuse(7:52.3);4, Seton Hall.

BIG SEVEN

Kansas Comes Through

Kansas City, March 2-- "You couldn't ask anything more from a squad than we got this weekend," said Kansas coach Bill Easton after his team had won its 6th consecutive Big 7 indoor championship. Having lost to Missouri in a dual meet a week ago, Kansas feared defeat, but they came through with 64 points to 46½ for Missouri, 30½ for Nebraska, 14 for Kansas State, 12 for Colorado, 8 for Oklahoma, and 5 for Iowa State.

Keith Gardner, Jamaican British Empire high hurdle champion now at Nebraska scored 13¾ points for high point honors. Gardner tied the meet record of 7.4 in the 60 yard highs, placed second in the lows and 60 yard dash, and anchored Nebraska's third place relay team.

The other meet record equalled was in the dash, where Missouri's slow starting sophomore whiz, Henry Wiebe, got a good start and clocked 6.2.

The brilliant Kansas come-throughs began on Friday with the broad jump competition. Basketballer Blaine Hollinger, who had not practiced track all season, took time out to win the broad jump at 23'6". Kent Floerke, who has been doubling in the high jump, came out of his slump for second in the broad jump, then cleared a personal record 6'4" on Saturday to take second in the high jump. A startling series of events saw little-regarded Kansas men wind up with 11 points in the 440. Three favored Kansas State men all fell during preliminary heats, and then Missouri's swift Pete Orr could not get around the front-running Kansans in the final.

Most dramatic victory came in the 2-mile. Kansas' Jerry McNeal, after helping the team effort with a 4th in the mile, came back 40 minutes later in the 2-mile. Trailing by 30 yards with two laps of the 147 yard track to go, McNeal put on a kick, went high on the last curve and came home in front. His 9:29.1 was 5th fastest on this track, although far slower than his 9:06.1 of last month.

Ray Wyatt's 49.8 in the 440 was only the third ever under 50 on this track, as was Lowell Janzen's winning 880 time of 1:54.0 and Bernie Gay's 4:15.1 mile victory. Missouri's Karl Englund broke a school record with a vault of 14'3" and his sophomore teammate Bob Davis cleared 14 feet.

60- Wiebe, M(6.2);2, Gardner, N;3, Chace, C;4, Graves, I;5, C. Smith, C.
440- Wyatt, K(49.8);2, Louis Stroup, K;3, Orr, M;4, Larry Stroup, K;5, C. Smith, C
880- Janzen, K(1:54);2, Long, K(1:54.7);3, Barnes, N;4, Parr, O;5, Kelley, M
Mile- Gay, K(4:15.1);2, Sanders, M(4:17.5);3, Howell, K(4:19);4, McNeal, K (4:19.5);5, Schroeder, K.
2-mile- McNeal(9:29.1);2, Fort, M(9:32);3, Elwood, N(9:33.5);4, Schmidt, K
60 HH- Gardner(7.4);2, Batch, M;3, O'Connor, KS;4, McIntyre, M;5, Tillman, K
60 LH- O'Connor(7.0);2, Gardner;3, Batch;4, Marten, N;5, McIntyre.
HJ- Kilgore, M(6'4⅞);2, Floerke, K(6'4");3, tie: Knotek, N & Green, M(6'3")
PV- Englund, M(14'3");2, Davis, M(14');3, tie: Tams, K;Undlin, C;& Lindermuth KS (13'9")
BJ- Hollinger, K(23'6");2, Floerke(23'2");3, Hawkins, N(23'1");4, Strinni, M(22'10½
SP- Oerter, K(53'8⅜);2, Church, O(51'6");3, Blackwell, C(51'5⅜);4, Delavan, IS (51'1¾");5, Rumping, M(50'9")
Relay- Kansas (3:22.3 - Cummins, Franklin, Lou Stroup, Wyatt);2, KS(3:22.9); 3, Neb. (3:25.9);4, Colo. (3:25.9);5, Okla. (3:26.1);6, IS(3:27.6);7, Mo. (3:28.3).

Georgetown's unbeaten two-mile relay, 1-to-r in reverse running order: BOB CARNEY, JOHN NELSON, NORMAN WILLIAMS, DAVE PROCTOR. In half the races the lead-off man was JOHN BISBEE. This is the Boston KC trophy.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Beatty Edges Grim Twice

Raleigh, NC, Feb 23-- Jim Beatty of North Carolina defeated Burr Grim in two stirring races, but Grim's Maryland team easily won the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor title with 61½ points to 32 for North Carolina and 20½, Duke.

Beatty trailed Grim by as much as 35 yards in the mile as the IC4A champion tried to steal the race with a 2:04 half. Beatty caught Grim on the last lap and won by 10 yards in 4:16.9. In the 2-mile, Wayne Bishop of North Carolina was with the other two until the last lap. Beatty outkicked Grim in the home stretch by two yards in 9:32.2.

Dave Sime, 15 pounds underweight from his Burma trip, won the 60 in 6.3, but withdrew from the low hurdles after he had qualified for the final. He complained of a hip soreness.

Jim Starboard of Maryland won a good double in the 70 yard hurdles in 8.6 and 7.7, breaking Joel Shankle's conference record in the highs.

On the Indoor Circuit

Tom Courtney lost second in the AAU when he mistook the finish line and stopped 20 yards short... Villanova's favored mile relay quartet did not finish in the AAU since Charley Jenkins was too pooped to do more than jog through his opening quarter... Lee Calhoun's AAU hurdle win came on his 24th birthday... the NYAC has corrected its error which gave the Baxter mile cup to Fred Dwyer instead of to Ron Delany, the rightful winner... Dwyer did not compete for the NYAC this year because the club refused him allowable expenses for the AAU meet last spring... Boston University coach Doug Raymond predicts great things for weight thrower John Lawlor, a 220 pound frosh from Ireland... George Eastman has called Villanova the finest college track team he has ever seen...

Bus Shimek of Marquette, Bob Giegengack of Yale, Dale Ranson of North Carolina, and Tony Plansky of Williams were honored for 25 years of service to the IC4A... Glenn Davis missed the last part of the indoor circuit with a pull... ditto for Dwyer, with an achilles tendon injury... and it was a pull for Jim Pace, Michigan's Big 10 sprint champ... Manhattan's Jim Doulin stepped on a curb in the Met intercollegiate mile, suffered a torn tendon in his ankle, and probably won't run again this year... Phil Reavis was voted the outstanding performer in the AAU... Dave Tams, Kansas' first 14 footer, attributes his improvement to a new swingup and a complete set of false teeth... Bill Rahn, Villanova relayist, took a step backward while the national anthem was being played for the AAU and toppled down a short flight of stairs, suffering a head injury... AAU 2-mile relay laps of 1:52.9 and 1:52.3 were turned in by Georgetown's John Nelson and Bob Carney...

Western Michigan coach George Dales reports that Australian professional running promoters are trying to sign Ira Murchison... rumor has it that Tabori may go back to Europe if he is unable to find a job in the U.S. and also if coach Igloi cannot find a job... Dwyer has always had his troubles indoors, suffering from blistered feet all through his fine 1953 season...

STRONG INDIANA BEATS NOTRE DAME
by Jack Clowser

Bloomington, Ind., Feb 23-- Indiana sounded loud warning to Big Ten champion Michigan with a 68-45 defeat of the strong Notre Dame team. Olympic broad jump champion Greg Bell rocketed 25'2" and won the 60 in 6.2 from Notre Dame's Aubrey Lewis.

Lewis, the NCAA 400m hurdles champion, was pushed down to 3d in the 70 yard lows by Indiana soph Willie May and Milt Campbell's brother Tom. May and Campbell also were 1-2 in the highs, the former clocking nifty 8.5 and 8 flat for his efforts. Harold Caffey's 50-flat 440 was a record for this 10-lap track. Sowas the 1:55.3 half by Dale Vandenberg and Dick DiCamillo's 4:20.8 mile for the Irish.

BIG TEN

Indiana in Fantastic Win

by Jack Clowser, THE CLEVELAND PRESS

Columbus, Ohio, Mar 2-- If you weren't here personally to see it, you'll never believe the fantastic finish as Indiana captured its first Big 10 indoor championship in 16 years.

The Hoosiers looked, on paper, as though they would score about 50 points and win by a comfortable margin. Instead, they got 37½ points to surprising Ohio State's 31½ and only escaped a tie for the title when Ohio was disqualified after winning the final section of the mile relay.

Adding to the riotous windup was the fact that Indiana's own powerful relay team, running in the first section, kicked the baton all over the track, finished out of the money and thus set the stage for a possible Ohio victory.

Both Indiana and 1956 champion Michigan came aprt at the seams today, the Hoosiers much more so. When it was over, Michigan State was third with 28 3/5 points despite disqualification of Dave Lean after the great Tasmanian had seemingly completed a double by winning the 600 following his 440 triumph. Lean's "cutting in" foul was a hairline decision, one that never would have been called at Madison Square Garden.

Michigan was fourth with 26 3/5, Northwestern surprised with 24, Iowa got 20 3/5, Purdue 16 3/5, Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 13, & Illinois 11 3/5.

Ohio's Olympic gold medalist, Glenn Davis, set a conference mark for individual scoring with 16½ as he won the 70 yard low hurdles, took seconds in the highs and 60 yard dash, and tied for second in the broad jump. He got stronger than expected support from teammates Jack McLain, Ted Storer, and Stan Lyons.

During yesterday's trials, Indiana's Olympic broad jump champion, Greg Bell, soared 25'7", breaking his own league record and recording the second greatest indoor leap of all time. Only Jesse Owens' 22-year-old mark exceeded it -- 25'9" at Madison Square Garden. Bell said, "It's the first track I've been on in a long, long time where I could get the footing and spring I liked."

Charles (Deacon) Jones, Iowa's Olympic steeplechaser, scored the only double. He nipped MSU's 10,000 meter NCAA champion, Selwyn Jones, by 8 inches in a 4:13.8 mile, then took the 2-mile by 15 yards in 9:23.3. Generally, times were on the slow side, for it was cool and Ohio's new fieldhouse track has had little time to settle.

Before the relay, Coach Gordon Fisher of Indiana called his foursome together and cautioned them, "Now remember, we have a six point lead. All we have to do is make sure of the baton passes and get at least fourth place (two points)." Relay points count 8-6-4-2-1.

Battling Purdue's tough combination for the lead as they reached the final leg, Indiana anchorman Len Robinson started to leave before Harold Caffey had reached him with the baton. The stick fell and bounced backward. When Robinson retrieved it, the Hoosiers were a hopeless last. Purdue's 3:20.4 held off Lean's great anchor job as MSU ran 3:21.

That meant Ohio could take the championship by winning its section of the race under Purdue's time, or tie Indiana with the second best clocking. The Buckeyes held off Michigan and Northwestern, with Davis anchoring for his 8th event of the afternoon, including semi-finals in the dash and low hurdles. Just as the timers showed 3:20.7 for Ohio State and a tie for the title, Inspector Mark Whitaker, himself and old OSU star, notified Referee Tom Deckard that Ohio's sophomore leadoff man, Charley Turek, had broken out of his lane before reaching the cutoff line.

So Indiana's bacon was saved by the disqualification.

Bell was unable to improve on his record leap in today's finals, and no other meet marks toppled. This was a surprise, for Michigan's Dave Owen, who had done 59 feet this winter, won the shot with only 56'¼". He appeared too tense today.

SUMMARY by George Grenier

60- Pace, M(6.4);2, Davis, O;3, Carroll, NW;4, Magnuson, M;5. Mitchell, Ill.
300- Etherton, P(31.2);2, Fowler, NW(31.5);3, Bell, Ind. (31.7);4, Flodin, M (31.8);5, Hohenstine, P(32.4).
440- Lean, MS(49.4; 49.3 in heat);2, Nixon, W(49.9);3, Storer, O(50.0);4, Sloan, M(50.1);5, Robinson, Ind. (50.8; 50.0 in heat);6, Caffey, Ind. (51.?; 50.4 heat).
600- Ecker, Ia. (1:13.7);2, Corzott, NW(1:14);3, Osborn, NW(1:14.2; 1:13.6 heat) 4, Middlestadt, Minn(1:14.3);5, Toensing, Ind. (1:14.6). Lean won the final in 1:12.5 but was disqualified; heat in 1:11.8.
880- Cotton, W(1:55.3);2, Dintleman, Ill. (1:56);3, Debes, NW(1:56.5);4, Miller, Ind. (1:56.7);5, McClain, O(1:56.9)
1000-DePalma, NW(:15.7; heat in 2:14.9);2, McClain(2:16.3; 2:16.2 heat); 3, Miller(2:16.7);4, Risch, W(2:16.8; 2:16.6 heat);5, Blumenthal, P(2:17.5;2:17h)
Mile- Jones, Ia. (4:13.8);2, S. Jones, MS(4:13.9);3, C. Kennedy, MS(4:14.3);4, Dollwet, M(4:14.7);5, Luker, Ill. (4:21.5)
2-mile- Jones, Ia. (9:23.3);2, Edelen, Minn. (9:25.1);3, Jones, MS(9:36);4, Denslow, MS(9:37.1);5, Dollwet, M(9:38);6. Pentina, Ind. (9:38.7).
70 HH- May, Ind. (8.6);2, Davis;3, Mathews, Ia.;4, Campbell, Ind.;5, Thomson, MS
70 LH- Davis(8.1);2, May;3, McFetters, MS;4, Mathews;5, Campbell;6, Severson
HJ- Urbanckus, Ill. (6'6⅞");2, O'Reilly, M(6'6");3, Mylin, W(6'5");4, Milestone, O & Lyons, O(6'2")
PV- tie: Lyons; Donaldson, Ind.;& Johnston, P(13'8");4, 5-way tie at 13'4".
BJ- Bell(25'7");2, Donaldson & Davis(23'1¾");4, McFetters(22'7¼");5, Garner, Min (22'5");6, Williams, M(22'1¾") Bell: 24'6¾, F, 25'7, P, 24'11½ 24'3½ 24'2½.
SP- Owen, M(56'¼");2, Henry, Min(54'10");3, Lane, Ind. (54'3½");4, Blakely, Min. (53'8¼");5, Eliowitz, MS(52'3¼");6, Stewart, Ill. (50'10¼").
Mile R- Purdue(3:20.4- Henhenstine 51.2, Halliday 51.1, Etherton 49.0, King 49.1);2, MSU(3:21.1 - Fosburg, Hughes, Dafoe, Lean 47.6);3, Mich. (3:21.4 - Matheson 51.3, Flodin 50.9, Varian 50.1, Sloan 49.1);4, NW(3:23.7);5, Iowa (3:24);6, Ind. (3:25.0 - Williams 51.7, Toinsing 50.3, Caffey 48.6, Robinson 54.4); OSU disq. (3:20.7 - Turek 51.7, McClain 50.5, Storer 49.8, Davis 48.7
Team scores: Ind. 37½, OSU 31½, MSU 30.6, Mich. 27.6, NW 24, Iowa 21.6, Purdue 19.6, Wis. 14, Minn. 13, Ill. 11.6.

DAVE OWEN, Michigan's 59-footer. (Bill Lamneck, Columbus, O., Citizen)

NOTRE DAME WINS CCC

Notre Dame Fieldhouse, Mar 2-- Notre Dame's strong squad scored 65 points to win the Central Collegiate Conference meet from Marquette (36½), Western Michigan (29½) and 6 others.
60- Murchison, WM(6.2);2, Lewis, ND
440- Foreman, ND(49.4);2, Chapman, M
880- Lipscomb, M(1:54.6);2, Vandenberg
Mile- DiCamillo, ND(4:11.1);2, Pyle, WM
2-mile- Haverty, ND(9:26.5);2, Pyle
60 HH- Dornbach, ND(7.6);2, Thomas, M
65 LH- Lewis(7.4);2, Dornbach
PV- McGrath, M(13'6");2, Anderson(13'3
Mile R- ND(3:19.3 - Keegan, Ewart, Foreman, Lewis);2, Mar.;3, Drake;4, W

IOWA 59, MINNESOTA 55

Iowa Fieldhouse,
60- Garner, M(6.4) 440- Finch, I(50.4)
Mile- D. Jones, I(4:22.6) 2-mile- Jones (9:19.2) 70HH- Mathews, I(8.6) 70LH- Mathews(7.8) PV- Van Dyke, I(14'1")
SP- Henry, M(53'6½");2, Blakely, M(50')
BJ- Garner(23'1½") R- M(3:24.2)

MISSOURI 59½, KANSAS 44½

Columbia, Mo., Feb 22--
60- Wiebe, M(6.3) 440- Orr, M(50.0);2
Wyatt, K. 880- Janzen, K(1:56.2);2,
Kelly, M. Mile- Sanders, M(4:17.7);2,
Howell, K;3, Long, M(Gay disq.)
2-mile- McNeal, K(9:23.8);2, Fort, M
60HH- McIntyre, M(7.4);2, Freeman, K
60 LH- McIntyre(7.1) HJ- Green, M(6'1½
2, Floerke, K(6'½") PV- Tams, K & Englund, M(13'10");3, Davis, M(13'6")
BJ- Strinni, M(22'11");2, Floerke(22'5¾)
SP- Oerter, K(54'4");2, Weisel, M(51'1)
Mile R- Kansas(3:24.8)

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HARVARD WINS HEPTAGONAL

Ithaca, NY, Mar 16-- Harvard retained its Heptagonal indoor title in a meet undecided until the mile relay.

Harvard 45, Cornell 37, Yale 35, Army 22 2/3, Penn 19, Navy 14.
60- McHugh, Cor(6.4);2, Roberson, Cor.
600- Ingley, Cor. (1:13.7);2, Skerrit, Y(4)
1000- Slowik, Y(2:19.6);2, Cairns, H(5)
Mile- Brew, Dart. (4:18.9);2, Williams(10
2-mile- Sullivan, Br(9:32);2, Reider, H(1)
60 HH- Moore, Y(7.5);2, Landau, N
HJ- Wohlgemuth, Pa. & deKiewiet, H(6'1")
PV- McIntyre, N(13'7¾"R);2, tie: Zimmerman, Pa; Gray, Pa.; Keating, A(13'4")
BJ- Roberson, Cor. (23'7¾");2, Bensinger
SP- Shine, Pa. (53'4½");2, Allman, Cor. (51'7¼");3, Winterbauer, Y(49'9½")
35-lb Wt- Knorr, Pr(58'3");2, Bagdonas, A(55'8¼");3, Harpel, H(55'4¾")
Mile R- Har(3:22.3RT);2, Cor;3, Y;4, D
2-M R- Y(7:58.2);2, H;3, Pr;4, Cor;5, A

CORNELL 55, YALE 53

600- Ingley, C(1:13.2);2, Skerritt, Y
1000- Slowik, Y(2:18) HJ- King, C(6'4")
BJ- Roberson, C(23') SP- Allman, C (52'4½");2, Winterbauer, Y(50'7½")

HAYES JONES WINS FOUR MORE

Ypsilanti, Mich., Mar 2-- Hayes Jones, Eastern Michigan freshman, raised his season record to 17 firsts in 19 events by winning 4 as EM beat University of Chicago 78 to 26.

CHICAGO WINS MIDWEST TITLE

Chicago, Mar 8-- U. of Chicago won the Midwest Conference title and also claimed three meet records. Al Jacobs lowered the 60 mark to 6.3. Chicago's 880 relay team ran 1:31.8 and their distance medley ran 10:43.6.

YALE 66½, DARTMOUTH 42½

Hanover, NH, Mar 9--
600- Wooster, D(1:13.4);2, Skerritt, Y
Mile- Brew, D(4:32.5) 1000- Brew (2:13.3) PV- Beckman, Y(13'4") BJ- Bensinger, Y(23'1½") SP- Winterbauer (50'6¾"); 35Wt- Bixby, D(55'10");2, Stack, Y(54'4") R- D(3:22.7)

WASHINGTON STATE INDOOR MEET

Pullman, Mar 23 (Dirt; 220)--
1000- Boyce, un. (2:15.5) 1½-mile- Hatton, un. (6:54.1) 70HH- Klicker, Whitman(9.0) 70LH- Anderson, Ore. (7.7) SP- Frye, WSC(51'4¾") Discus- Estes, Ore. (152'2¾") Jav- Fromm, Pacific Lutheran(217'9¾")

SOUTH ATLANTIC AAU INDOOR

Baltimore, Mar 8--
2-mile- Sawyer, BOC(9:29.5) Mile R- Morgan St. (3:20.7);2, MS Frosh(3:21.2)

FLOYD SMITH JUMPS 6'8¾"

Chicago, Mar 23-- Floyd Smith set the only Central AAU meet record with a high jump of 6'8¾".
60- Jacobs, UCTC(6.2);2, Caffey, (6.2)
300- Caffey(31.6);2, Johnson, UCTC(31.7
Mile- Hanchett, Wheaton(4:22.7)
2-mile- Higdon, UCTC(9:23.1);2, Kelly, UCTC(9:32);3, Richards, UCTC(9:50.1)
60 HH- McNulty(7.5) PV- Laz(13'8")
SP- Winterbauer, unat. (49'½")

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Indoor Ranking

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Dashes

1. Ira Murchison, West. Mich.
7.0 semi, Chi. Holliday
7.1 1st, Chi. Holl. 70
7.0 1st, Chi. Open, 1/12
5.4 heat & semi, Phil.
5.4 1st, Phil. 50, 1/25
7.1 1st, Washington 70
8.0 1st, Washington 80
9.9 1st, Washington 100
5.4 heat & semi, BAA
5.5 1st, Bos. AA 50
6.1 1st, Mich. AAU, 2/8
6.1 semi, Millrose 60
6.2 1st, Millrose
6.2 heat, AAU 60
6.1 semi, AAU
6.2 1st, AAU
5.4 heat, Milwaukee 50
5.3 1st, Milwaukee
5.3 semi, Chicago 50
5.2 1st, Chicago
5.3 semi, Cleveland 50
5.4 1st, Cleveland
5.7 1st vs Denison 55

2. Dave Sime, Duke
5.4 heat & semi, Phil.
2d, Philadelphia 50
7.2 semi, Wash. 70
2d, Washington 70
2d, Washington 80
disq., Washing. 100
6.3 1st, Atlantic C.C.
6.3 heat, IC4A 60
6.2 1st, IC4A

3. Ken Kave, U.S. Army
5.4 heat & semi, Phil.
3d, Philadelphia 50
5.5 heat, Bos. AA 50
2d, Bos. AA
6.3 heat, Millrose 60
6.2 semi, Millrose
2d, Millrose
6.2 heat, NYAC
3d, NYAC 60
6.4 heat, AAU
Elim., semi, AAU

4. Mil Barnwell, unat.
6.2 heat, Millrose 60
4th, Millrose
6.2 1st, NYKC 60

5. George Sydnor, Villanova
2d, Bos. KC
5.4 heat, Phil. 50
Elim., semi, Phil.
5.5 heat & semi, BAA
4th, BAA 50
3d, Millrose 60
2d, NYAC
2d, IC4A
2d, NYKC
3d, Chicago 50

6. Willie Williams, U.S. Army
3d, Bos. KC
5.4 heat, Phil. 50
4th, Phil.
3d, Bos. AA 50
Elim., semi, Mill.
6.2 1st, NYAC 60
Elim., heat, AAU
Elim., Milwaukee
Elim., Chicago

7. Ira Davis, LaSalle
Elim., heat, Phil.
2d, AAU
4th, IC4A

8. Greg Bell, Indiana
6.3 1st vs E. Mich. 2/16
6.2 1st vs Notre Dame
Elim., Big Ten
5.4 semi, Chicago
2d, Chicago

9. Jim Caffey, U. of Chi. TC
3d, Chi. Open 70
2d, Chi. Inv. 1/26
2d vs Illinois 2/6
2d, Mich. AAU
6.4 heat, AAU 60
6.3 semi, AAU
3d, AAU
5.4 semi, Milwaukee
2d, Milwaukee 50
Elim., Chicago 50

10. Herb Carper, Pitt
5.4 1st, Bos. KC 50
6.4 1st vs Army
6.3 heat, Millrose 60
Elim., Millrose s
6.3 heat, IC4A
5th, IC4A

440-600

1. Charley Jenkins, Villanova
1:12.4 1st, Bos. KC
1:11.9 1st, Phil.
1:15.1 4th, Bos. AA
1:11.2 2d, Millrose
57.0 1st, NYAC 500
1:10.4 1st, AAU
1:12.1 1st, IC4A
1:11.0 1st, NYKC
1:11.6 1st, Chicago
47.6 relay, Chicago
1:12.0 1st, Cleveland

2. Tom Courtney, NYAC
1:12.9 2d, Met AAU
1:09.5 1st, Bos. AA
47.8 relay, Millrose
1:11.5 4th, AAU
47.8 relay, NYKC

3. Reggie Pearman, NYPC
1:13.0 4th, Phil.
1:11.0 1st, Millrose
47.9 relay, Millrose
57.4 2d, NYAC 500
1:10.6 2d, AAU
1:13.1 4th, NYKC
2d, NYPC 600
1:12.7 2d, Bos. KC 1/19

4. David Lean, Mich. St.
48.4 1st vs Kansas 2/12
1:11.2 1st vs W. Mich
48.9 1st vs W. Mich.
49.3 heat, Big Ten 440
1:11.8 heat, Big Ten 600
49.4 1st, Big Ten
1:12.5 Disq. (1st), Big Ten
1:11.8 2d, Chicago
1:12.7 3d, Cleveland

5. Bob McMurray, Morgan St.
1:13.1 3d, Bos. AA
1:11.6 3d, Millrose
1:11.1 2d, NYKC
48.0 relay, NYKC
3d, NYPC 3/16

6. Joe Gaffney, Shanahan CC
1:12.4 2d, Philadelphia
1:14.2 1st, Washington
1:11.8 2d, Bos. AA
1:12.8 5th, Millrose
57.9 4th, NYAC
1:10.8 3d, AAU
1:11.3 3d, NYKC
1:12.3 3d, Chicago
1:12.4 2d, Cleveland

7. John Ingley, Cornell
1:14.8 2d, Washington
1:12.0 1st, vs Army
1:11.4 heat, IC4A
1:12.8 2d, IC4A
1:13.7 1st, Heptagonals

8. Dennis Gatto, NYU
1:12.5 1st, Met AAU
1:13.8 3d, Bos. KC
1:13.3 1st, Met Intcol.
1:11.8 4th, Millrose
57.8 3d, NYAC
1:12.3 6th, AAU
1:13.5 heat, IC4A
4th, NYPC

9. Wm. Merritt, Holy Cross
49.7 1st, Bos. AA 440
1:12.8n heat, AAU
1:11.7 5th, AAU
1:12.2 heat, IC4A
1:13.0 3d, IC4A
48.9 relay, NYKC

10. John Tucker, NYPC
1:12.9 1st, Met IC Spec.
1:12.8 1st, NYPC

880-1000

1. Arnie Sowell, unat.
2:12.8 1st, Bos. KC
2:09.5 1st, Phil.
2:11.7 1st, Bos. AA
1:50.3 1st, Millrose
1:50.3 1st, NYAC
2:12.6 1st, AAU
2:11.5 1st, Milwaukee
2:08.9 1st, Chicago
2:12.2 1st, Cleveland

2. Tom Courtney, NYAC
2:13.5 2d, Bos. KC
2:10.1 2d, Phil.
2:13.6 1st, Washington
1:50.8 2d, Millrose
1:52.4 2d, NYAC
2:08.8 1st, NTKC

3. Dave Scurlock, No. Carol.
1:57.1 1st, Atlantic C.C.
2:10.4 2d, NYKC
2:12.7 2d, Cleveland

4. Harry Bright, NYPC
2:16.2 1st, Met AAU
2:14.9 4th, Bos. KC
2:14.0 4th, Phil.
2:12.5 3d, Bos. AA
1:52.6 3d, Millrose
1:53.7 3d, NYAC
2:13.0 2d, AAU
2:10.5 3d, NYKC
1:53.3 1st, NYPC

5. Bruce Lockerbie, NYAC
2:15.6 3d, Washington
2:17.5 5th, Bos. AA
1:55.9 4th, NYAC
2:12.8 2d, Milwaukee
2:11.4 2d, Chicago
2:12.7 3d, Cleveland

6. David Lean, MSU
1:53.5 relay, MSU Relays
1:51.6 relay, MSU Relays
1:53.9 1st vs Kansas
1:54.3 1st vs Ohio State
2:16.4 1st vs Ohio State

7. Willie Atterberry, MSU
3d, Mich. AAU 2/8
2:13.2 3d, Milwaukee
2:11.5 3d, Chicago

8. Ike Matza, NYU
2:14.0 3d, Bos. KC
2:13.3 3d, Phil.
2:15.5 2d, Washington
2:12.0 2d, Bos. AA
1:53.4 4th, Millrose
2:13.7 3d, AAU
2:14.2 2d, IC4A

9. Mike Caraftis, NYAC
2:20.0 4th, Met AAU
2:14.0 4th, Bos. AA
2:11.1 4th, NYKC

10. Dale Vendenberg, Notre D.
1:53.2 1st vs Purdue 2/9
1:53.6 1st vs Marq. 2/16
1:55.5 1st vs Ind. 2/23
2d, CCC

Mile

1. Ron Delany, Villanova
4:07.5 1st, Bos. AA
4:06.7 1st, Millrose
4:06.8 1st, NYAC
4:07.0 1st, AAU
4:09.4 1st, NYKC
4:03.8 1st, Chicago
4:10.4 1st, Cleveland

2. Laszlo Tabori, unat.
4:10.8 3d, Phil.
4:07.6 2d, Millrose
4:08.3 2d, AAU
4:07.5 4th, Chicago

3. Fred Dwyer, unat.
4:10.0 1st, Met. Dev. 12/20
4:13.6 1st, Met. AAU
4:07.8 2d, NYAC
4:08.6 3d, AAU

4. Bob Seaman, UCLA
4:11.1 5th, Phil.
4:16.5 1st, Washington
4:08.1 2d, Bos. AA
4:08.3 3d, Millrose

5. Jim Beatty, No. Carolina
4:10.9 4th, Millrose
4:09.1 3d, NYAC
4:16.9 1st, Atlantic C.C.
4:11.5 2d, Cleveland

6. Burr Grim, Maryland
4:11.0 3d, Bos. KC
4:18.4 3d, Washington
4:11.9 4th, Bos. AA
4:11.6 5th, Millrose
4:11.5 4th, NYAC
2d, Atlantic C.C.
4:10.1 1st, IC4A
4:11.0 2d, NYKC
4:07.2 2d, Chicago

7. Ted Wheeler, UCTC
4:11.8 5th, Bos. KC
4:15.6e 6th, Phil.
4:10.5 4th, AAU
4:13.3 1st, Milwaukee
4:07.2 3d, Chicago
4:12.9 3d, Cleveland

8. Phil Coleman, UCTC
4:16.0 1st, Chicago Open
4:10.8 1st, Bos. KC
4:10.7 2d, Phil.
4:10.3 3d, Bos. AA

9. George King, NYAC
4:15.0 2d, Met AAU
4:10.1 1st, Phil.
4:16.7 2d, Washington
4:12.6 5th, Bos. AA
dnf, Millrose
4:17.8 3d, NYKC
4:19.0 1st, NYPC

10. Charles Jones, Iowa
4:10.9 2d, Bos. KC
4:22.0 4th, Washington
4:27.7 1st vs Wis. & NW
4:15.7 1st vs Missouri
4:22.6 1st vs Minn.
4:13.8 1st, Big Ten

2-mile & 3-mile

1. Fred Dwyer, unat.
15:03.6 2d, Met AAU
8:52.4 1st, Bos. KC
9:01.8 1st, Bos. AA
dnf, Millrose

2. Laszlo Tabori, unat.
8:54.3 2d, Bos. KC
dnf, Washington
8:53.4 1st, NYAC
8:54.6 1st, Cleveland

3. Max Truex, USC
8:56.7 1st, Milwaukee

4. John Macy, Houston TC
9:06.7 2d, Phil.
9:02.6 1st, Washington
8:57.2 2d, NYAC
13:57.4 1st, AAU
8:57.5 2d, Milwaukee

5. Horace Ashenfelter, NYAC
14:13.5 1st, Met AAU
9:00.9 3d, Bos. KC
9:01.8 1st, Phil.
9:07.0 2d, Washington
9:04.6 2d, Bos. AA
9:02.3 1st, Millrose
9:02.0 3d, NYAC
dnp, AAU
9:01.4 1st, NYKC
9:03.2 1st, Chicago

6. Jerry McNeal, Kansas
9:18.0 1st vs Oklahoma 2/1
9:10.3 1st vs Pitt. St. 2/9
9:06.1 1st vs Mich. St. 2/12
9:07.7 1st vs Okla. A&M/16
9:29.1 1st, Big 7

7. Ron Delany, Villanova
9:06.6 1st, IC4A

8. Gordon McKenzie, NYPC
9:07.2 3d, Bos. AA

9. Jim Beatty, No. Carolina
9:32.2 1st, Atlantic C.C.
9:07.5 2d, NYKC
dnf, Chicago

10. Lou Steiglitz, Conn.
9:08.0 2d, IC4A

RICHARDS CONSISTANT

Bob Richards has ranked Number 1 in Indoor Ranking each year since he lost out to Boo Morcom in 1949.

High Hurdles

1. Lee Calhoun, No. Car. Col.
5.5 1st, Bos. KC 45
6.1 semi, Phil. 50
6.1 2d, Phil.
8.2 1st, Wash. 70
5.5 1st, Bos. AA 45
7.2 semi, Millrose
2d, Millrose 60
7.1 1st, NYAC 60
7.2 1st, AAU
7.2 semi, Chicago
3d, Chicago
6.1 semi, Cleveland 50
6.1 1st, Cleveland

2. Milt Campbell, U.S. Navy
5.5 2d, Bos. KC
6.1 semi, Phil. 50
6.1 1st, Phil.
8.4 4th, Washington 70
3d, Bos. AA
7.0 semi, Millrose
7.0 1st, Millrose
2d, NYAC
2d, AAU
6.1 semi, Milwaukee 50
6.2 1st, Milwaukee
7.1 semi, Chicago
7.1 1st, Chicago
3d, Cleveland

3. Hayes Jones, E. Mich. Fr.
8.5 2d vs Marq. 65
8.1 1st, Mich. AAU 65
8.5 1st vs Ind. 70
8.1 1st vs C. Mich. 65
7.9 1st vs Chi. 65 3/16
7.8 1st vs Mich. 65
7.2n semi, Chicago 60
7.2 2d, Chicago
6.2 semi, Cleveland 50
6.2 2d, Cleveland
6.8 1st, Denison 55 3/23

4. Charles Pratt, NYPC
6.1 3d, Phil. 50
5.7 semi, Bos. AA 45
2d, Bos. AA
3d, Millrose 60
7.2 semi, AAU 60
3d, AAU
7.3 1st, NYKC 60
7.3 1st, NYPC 60

5. Elias Gilbert, Win.-Salem
7.5 1st, Met. Dev. 12/20
6.2 heat, Phil. 50
dnf, Phil.
8.3 2d, Washington 70
7.3 heat, Millrose 60
4th, Millrose
4th, AAU
7.2 heat, NYKC
2d, NYKC
2d, NYPC

6. Joel Shankle, unat.
8.6 heat, Washington
8.4 3d, Washington 70

7. Lou Knight, Manhattan
2d, Met. Dev. 12/20
7.7 1st, Met AAU
7.3 1st vs Army 1/12
3d, Bos. KC
dnf, semi, Phil.
7.6 1st, Met. Intcol.
4th, Bos. AA
7.4 heat, Millrose
Elim., Millrose
2d, NYAC
3d, AAU
7.3 heat, IC4A
7.2 1st, IC4A
3d, NYKC
3d, NYPC

8. Rod Perry, Penn State
7.5 1st vs Army
5.8 heat, Bos. AA 45
Elim., Bos. AA
7.4 heat, IC4A
2d, IC4A

9. Joel McNulty, UCTC
7.6 1st, Chi. Inv.
2d, Milwaukee
4th, Chicago

10. Robert Holup, Villanova
Elim., Phil.
Elim., semi, Bos. AA

Profiles of Champions

BENJAMIN BENITO "BENNY" GARCIA, javelin thrower, 5'11", 190, black hair, brown eyes, 23, born July 31, 1933, La Luz, New Mexico.

Ambitionto improve conditioning for football led to track in 9th grade at Alamogordo High School. Threw 128' that first year, 1949, and improved annually: 169'8", 193'1⅝", 186'3½", 200'1½", 205'½", 230'10" and 242'7" in 1956. Made U.S. Olympic team, qualified for finals, but had no fair throw. Four times conference champion at Arizona State of Tempe. Holds state high school record.

Plans to compete through 1960, with all time goal of 270 feet. Had hoped to hit 270' last year. Beating Bud Held by one inch for Olympic team berth was his big moment. The worst came when doctor told him he may never throw again following surgery on elbow. Likes the individual competition of track and dislikes poorly organized meets, hating to warm up twice for an event.

Was all-star prep footballer. Majored in technology and industry. Now in the Navy. Helped by Bill Miller and Held, and coach Senon Castillo. Uses Finnish style, training 3 or 4 days a week for 8 months. Running and stretching on Monday, throwing for distance Tuesday, form work Wednesday, work on steps Thursday, layoff Friday, and competes Saturday.

LOUIS WOODARD JONES, III , quarter-miler, 6', 168, brown hair and eyes, Negro, 25, born January 15, 1932, New Rochelle, New York.

Older friends led him into track in the 10th grade of New Rochelle High, age 16. Ran 49.5 as junior, 49.1 as high school senior, winning state meet. At Manhattan College in 1951 did 48.4 to top frosh list. Did 47.7m as soph, 48.0y as junior and 46.7y as senior in 1954, winning IC4A 600 and 440, and placing second in AAU 600 and 440. In 1955 won Pan Am Games with world record 45.4m and in 1956 won Olympic trials with world record 45.2.

Undecided about retiring. Recently married. Entering business world after Army service. Studied business administration. Likes most the travel and friendships of track, most dislikes the training. Coaches George Eastment and Joe Yancey have assisted, as have Jim Lea and Charlie Jenkins. PanAmerican Games record was top thrill, and biggest blow was 1953 IC4A. Trains 8 months each year, 5 days a week. For overdistance does 660s, and interval work includes 50s, 75s, 150s, 220s, and 300s.

CANADIAN INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hamilton, March 23--60-R. Williams 6.3, Petross, Harding; 300-R. Williams 33.1, Maiocco, Bowens, Simpson; 600-(on time basis) Pearman 1:13.8, Varien 1:14.9, Tucker & Bessel 1:15.0; 1000-(on time) Sowell 2:12.9, Bright, Brown; mile-King 4:21.4, D. Jones, Kielstrup; 60HH-Campbell 7.6, Dornback, Thrash; Mile R-Pioneers 3:21.0, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh.

DAVE LEAN, Michigan State, rounds 1st turn in Big 10 600 final. (G.A. Smallsread, Columbus Dispatch)

IOWA STATE 66, DRAKE 38
Drake Fieldhouse, Feb 12—
2-mile-Howrey, D(9:33.8)
SP-Delavan, IS(52'4")

DRAKE 81, BRADLEY 23
Drake Fieldhouse, Feb 15—
Howrey, 4:29.9 and 9:53.3

HARVARD 70¾, YALE 59¾, PRIN. 6½
New Haven, Feb 16—
600-Cairns, H(1:12) 1000-Slowik, Y (2:13.6) Mile-Bogan, Y(4:21.6) SP-Winterbauer, Y(50'6")

DRAKE 69, OMAHA 35
Drake Fieldhouse, Feb 20—
Howrey, 4:26.8 and 9:52.2

MSU 108, WESTERN MICHIGAN 33
East Lansing, Feb 22—
60-Murchison, WM(6.2) 440-Lean, MS (48.9) 600-Lean(1:11.2) 880-Tetzlaff, MS(1:57.3) 1000-Denslow, MS(2:16.7) Mile-S. Jones, MS(4:15.1);2, C. Kennedy MS(4:15.5);3, Pyle, WM. 2-mile-S. Jones(9:25.2);2, H. Kennedy, MS(9:30.3) 3, Denslow(9:36) 70HH-Thompson, MS (9.0) 70LH-McFetters, MS(8.1) HJ-McFetters(5'10") BJ-McFetters(21'5½") SP-Eliowitz, MS(51'7½") Mile R-MS (3:22.8 - Lean 48.0)

OHIO STATE 75, WISCONSIN 39
Madison, Wis., Feb 23-- Glenn Davis tied the fieldhouse record in the 70 yard highs, and also won the lows and broad jump. Sam Mylin (W) won the high jump at 6'6½".

MICHIGAN 73, ILLINOIS 41
Ann Arbor, Feb 23--
60-Pace, M(6.3);2, Mitchell, I
Dintleman, I, 1:57.4 & 4:15.2.
SP-Owen, M(55'9⅝")

Elim., semi, Mill.
4th, NYAC
7.6 heat, AAU
Elim., QF, AAU
4th, IC4A
4th, NYKC
Elim., semi, Chi.
6.4 heat, Cleveland 50
Elim., semi, Cleve.

High Jump

1. Phil Reavis, Villanova
6'9" 1st, Bos. KC
6'7" 1st(t), Phil.
6'8¾" 1st, Bos. AA
6'8" 1st(t), Millrose
6'9¾" 1st, NYAC
6'9½" 1st, AAU
6'9½" 1st(t), IC4A
unplaced, NYKC
6'9¼" 1st, Chicago
6'7" 1st, Cleveland
2. George Dennis, Morgan St.
6'8" 2d, Bos. KC
6'7" 1st(t), Phil.
6'7" 2d(t), Bos. AA
6'6" 2d(t), Millrose
6'7¾" 2d, NYAC
6'7½" 2d, AAU
6'9¼" 1st, NYKC
3. Charles Stead, Villanova
6'4" 4th, Bos. KC
6'7" 1st(t), Phil
6'5" 4th, Bos. AA
6'8" 1st(t), Millrose
6'5½" 3d(t), AAU
6'9½" 1st(t), IC4A
6'7¼" 2d(t), NYKC
6'5¼" 3d(t), Chicago
6'6" 2d(t), Cleveland
4. Floyd Smith, UCTC
6'6½" 1st, Chi. Holliday
6'8" 1st, Chi. Open 1/12
6'7" 1st(t), Phil.
6'6¼" 1st(t), Washington
6'6⅜" 1st vs Illinois
6'5½" 1st(t), Mich. AAU
6'8½" 1st, Chi. Inv. 2/23
6'5⅜" 1st(t), Milwaukee
6'3¼" 5th(t), Chicago
5. Bob Barksdale, Morgan St.
6'6" 3d, Bos. KC
6'7" 1st(t), Phil.
6'6¼" 1st(t), Washington
6'7" 2d(t), Bos. AA
6'6" 3d(t), Millrose
6'3½" 3d(t), NYAC
6'5½" 3d(t), AAU
6'7¼" 2d(t), NYKC
6. Al Urbanckas, Illinois
2d(t), vs OSU 2/9
6'4½" 1st vs Purdue 2/16
2d, vs Mich. 2/23
6'6⅞" 1st, Big 10
6'5¾" 1st(t), Milwaukee
6'8¼" 2d, Chicago
7. Bill Cannon, unat.
6'7⅛" exhibition 2/1
6'6" exhibition 2/9
8. Brendon O'Reilly, Michigan
6'4" 2d(t), Mich. St. R
6'5½" 1st(t), Mich. AAU
6'5⅜" 1st vs Penn St 2/16
6'6⅜" 1st vs Ill. 2/23
6'6" 2d, Big 10
6'5¾" 1st(t), Milwaukee
6'5¼" 3d(t), Chicago
6'4" 4th, Cleveland

Pole Vault

1. Bob Richards, LAAC
15' 1st, Washington
15'3" 1st, Bos. AA
15'6" 1st(t), Millrose
15'4" 1st, NYAC
15'3" 1st, AAU
15'5½" 1st, Milwaukee
15'½" 2d, Chicago
15'3½" 1st, Cleveland
2. Bob Gutowski, Occidental
14'6" 3d(t), Phil.
14'9" 2d, Washington
15' 2d(t), Bos. AA
15'6" 1st(t), Millrose
15'1" 2d, NYAC
3. Don Bragg, Villanova
15' 1st, Bos. KC
15'¼" 1st, Phil.
15' 2d(t), Bos. AA
14' 5th(t), Millrose
14'9" 3d(t), NYAC
15' 2d, AAU
15' 1st, IC4A
15'1" 1st, NYKC
15'3½" 1st, Chicago
14'4" 2d(t), Cleveland
4. Jerry Welbourn, Ohio TC
14'6½" 1st, Chi. Holliday
14'4" 1st, Chi. Open 1/12
14'6" 2d(t), Bos. KC
14'9" 2d, Phil.
14'6" 3d(t), Washington
14'6" 4th(t), Bos. AA
14'8" 3d(t), Millrose
14'9" 3d(t), NYAC
dnp, AAU
14'4" 2d(t), Milwaukee
14'6" 3d, Chicago
14'4" 2d(t), Cleveland
5. Mel Schwarz, unat.
14'6" 2d(t), Bos. KC
14'6" 3d(t), Philadelphia
14' 5th(t), Washington
14'6" 4th(t), Bos. AA
14'8" 3d(t), Millrose
14' 3d(t), AAU
14'4" 2d, NYKC
6. Earl Poucher, Quantico
14'6" 3d(t), Washington
14' 6th, Bos. AA
14' 5th(t), Millrose
14' 3d(t), AAU
14'4" 2d(t), Milwaukee
13'6" 6th(t), Cleveland
7. Don Laz, unat.
14'3" 4th, Bos. KC
14' 3d(t), AAU
14'4" 2d(t), Milwaukee
14' 4th(t), Chicago
14'4" 2d(t), Cleveland
8. Stan Lyons, Ohio State
13'4" 3d(t), Mich. St. R.
13' 1st vs Ill. 2/9
13'8" 1st vs MSU 2/16
13'6" 1st vs Wis. 2/23
13'8" 1st(t), Big 10
14' 5th, Milwaukee
14' 4th(t), Chicago
14'4" 2d(t), Cleveland
9. Karl Englund, Missouri
14'½" 1st, Mich. St. R.
13'10" 1st(t), vs Kansas
14'3" 1st, Big 7
10. Van Zimmerman, Penn
13'6" 5th(t), Phil
13'6" Millrose
13'6" 8th(t), AAU
14'1¼" 2d, IC4A

Broad Jump

1. Greg Bell, Indiana
25'4⅜" 1st vs C. Mich. 2/9
24'10½" 1st vs E. Mich. 2/16
25'2⅛" 1st vs ND 2/23
25'7" 1st, Big 10 3/1
2. Ernie Shelby, Kansas Fr.
25'3" exhibition 2/1
24'2⅝" exhibition 2/9
24'1" postal meet
3. George Shaw, NYPC
23'6¼" 1st, Met AAU
24'9" 1st, AAU
4. Wilbur Wilson, Shanahan
24'5" 2d, AAU
5. Hayes Jones, E. Michigan
23' ¾" 1st vs Marq. 2/2
23'11½" 1st, Mich. AAU
23'7" 3d vs Ind. 2/16
23'2" 1st vs C. Mich. 2/23
22'7" 1st vs Chicago 3/2
22'3" 1st vs Mich. 3/6
6. Jack Cote, Notre Dame
23'1" 1st vs Purdue 2/9
23'4½" 1st vs Marq. 2/16
23'9½" 1st, CCC 3/2
7. Brealon Donaldson, Ind.
2d vs E. Mich. 2/16
23'4" 3d vs ND 2/23
23'1¾" 2d(t), Big 10
8. Irvin Roberson, Cornell
23'7¾" 1st, Heptagonal

Shot Put

1. Parry O'Brien, USAF
59'7¼" 1st, NYAC
59'8" 1st, AAU
2. Ken Bantum, Manhattan
53'9½" 1st, Met AAU
55'¼" 1st vs Army 1/12
53'6" 1st, Bos. KC
55' 1st, Met. Intcol.
58'11¾" 2d, NYAC
58'10½" 2d, AAU
3. Dave Owen, Michigan
54'11¾" 1st, Chi. Holliday
58'10½" 1st, Mich. St. R.
59' 1st, Mich. AAU
58'5⅜" 1st vs Penn St 2/16
55'9⅛" 1st vs Ill. 2/23
56'8¼" 3d, AAU
56'¼" 1st, Big 10
4. Bob Henry, Minnesota
54'2½" 1st, dual
54'7½" 1st vs Wis. 2/16
53'6½" 1st vs Iowa 2/23
54'10" 2d, Big 10
5. Al Oerter, Kansas
52'3½" 1st vs Okla. 2/1
52'9½" 1st vs Pitt. St. 2/9
53'2" 1st vs MSU 2/12
52'7⅞" 1st vs Okla. A&M
53'8½" 1st, Big 7
54'4" 1st vs Mo. 2/22
6. Jerry Lane, Indiana
52'9¾" 1st vs E. Mich. 2/16
53'10¼" 1st vs ND 2/23
54'3¼" 3d, Big 10
7. Joe Marchiony, Man. Fr.
51'6¼" 3d, Met AAU
49'9" 1st, Met. Intcol. Fr.
54'¼" 3d, NYAC
8. Bob Blakely, Minnesota
54'2¼" 1st vs NW 2/2
51'1½" 2d
53'8¼" 4th, Big 10
9. Carl Shine, Penn
51'9" 1st vs Army
52'5¾" 1st vs Yale, Brown
52'2¼" 4th, NYAC
52'6¼" 4th, AAU
50'4½" 5th, IC4A
10. Barclay Palmer, GB
52'1¼" 5th, AAU

LATE NEWS

March 30 meets: At Los Angeles, Gutowski 15'¼" and Walters 4:08.5.; at Berkeley, Bowden 1:50.5; House 4:13.2 and 9:23.4; Shelton 6'7"; Bitner 223'10½"; Bugge 219'3½"; at Los Angeles, Scott 21.3; James 9.8; Seaman, J., 1:55.7; B. Seaman 9:11.2; Thompson 14.5; Torrence 6'7¼"; at San Diego, Anderson 1:53.1, Wing 4:13.2, Robertson 9:25.9; Morris 15'½"; Babka 166'¼"; at San Jose, Norton 9.4w & 20.3w; Chesarek 1:55.2; Cobb 23.1w; Fehlen 6'7¼"; Hightower 14'; Herrmann 24'5"; Peters 170'7". At Mount Pleasant, Mich., indoors, Murchison 6.1.

EUROPEAN REPORT

EUROPEAN INDOOR MEETS

by R.L.Quercetani

Germany: SKOBLA 58' "7/8, RICHTZENHAIN 8:16.4, PREUSSGER 14'4"1/2

Dortmund, Feb 23 -- Jirí Skobla, history's greatest non-American shot putter, raised the unofficial European indoor record to 17.70 (58' "7/8) during an international meet in Dortmund's Westfalenhalle.

Klaus Richtzenhain, the Olympic silver medalist in the 1500, posted a best-in-the-world indoor mark of 8:16.4 for 3000 meters (It should be noted, however, that "Nip" Ashenfelter was unofficially timed in 8:14.8 enroute to his 8:50.5 two-mile record in 1954). These were the track highlights of an all-sports and variety show which was run off before a crowd of 11,000.

Skobla, now 27 and in his ninth year in the seven-foot circle, easily shattered the record he set last year in Kiel (56'4"3/8) and produced the following series:- 55'8"1/8, 58' "7/8, 57'5"3/8, 56'4"3/4, 57'7", 56'7"1/8. The amazing thing about this bulky weightlifter is that he has improved only 9 inches since the fall of 1953, in spite of his great consistency in the 56'/57' range. Karl-Heinz Wegmann of Germany was second today with 16.98 (55'8"1/2) thus beating by more than two feet Hans Woellke's old German indoor record. Hermann Lingnau and Fritz Kühl were third and fourth, with 16.38 (53'8"7/8) and 16.06 (52'8"1/4) respectively. Kühl, who represents Eastern Germany, improved on his outdoor best with five of his six throws.

The smooth-striding Richtzenhain, 22, ran an impressive race and left behind such good distance men as Günther Havenstein, 8:17.6, Friedrich Janke, 8:24.8, and Ludwig Müller, 8:26.6.

Alain David of France downed Heinz Fütterer and Lothar Knörzer in the 60-yard dash -- the times were awfully good for Europe, 6.1 for the Frenchman and 6.2 for the two Germans. It was pointed out in the German press that Ira Murchison did no better than 6.2 in winning the AAU title a few hours later, over in New York (He did 6.1 in a semi-final though). But if David (usually a 10.7 100 meter man outdoors, with a best mark of 10.5 in 1955) were to meet Murchison vis-à-vis -- who would ever bet on the "pin-up boy" of French track ? Inevitably, there must be something true in what many foreign observers say about German starting and/or timing methods on a good many occasions.

Edmund Brenner, one of Europe's best indoor specialists, won the 1500 meters in 3:52.3 from Alex. Zvolenský of Czechoslovakia, 3:53.2 and Günther Timm, 3:53.4. Martin Lauer edged K.E.Schottes in the 60-yards high hurdles - 7.5 to 7.6.

Leipzig, Mar 9/10 -- Manfred Preussger achieved a new German indoor pole vault record of 4.38 (14'4"1/2) on the second day of an indoor promotion in this East German town. Earlier in the season the 24-year-old Preussger, who could barely master 13 feet as recently as in 1954, had vaulted 14'2"1/2 (Leipzig, Feb 3) and 14'3"1/4 (Berlin, Feb 24). Best of the first day's marks was Skobla's 54'1"5/8 in the shot put. Jaroslav Plíhal, a younger countryman of the Melbourne bronze medalist, did 53'1" for second. Another Czech, Jaroslav Kovar, won the high jump at 6'4"3/8.

Preussger's mark was erroneously reported as a European indoor best. Actually, Seles Landström vaulted 14'8" off boards in a U.S. meet last year.

Kiel, March 23 -- The German indoor championships featured an upset in the 60 meter sprint with Erhard Maletzki, 19, downing Mahlendorf, Fütterer and Knorzer. The 800 was won by Paul Schmidt in 1:52.3 from Janz and Brenner and Lingau tossed the shot 55'.

Poland: WAZNY (14'3"5/8) & OTHERS SET INDOOR RECORDS

Warsaw, Feb 9/10 -- Seven Polish indoor records were shattered during a two-day promotion at the Academy for Physical Education. Zenon Wazny, one of Poland's four 14'5"-plus vaulters, soared 4.36 (14'3"5/8), leaving Andrzej Krzesiński, husband to Olympic broad jump champion Elżbieta Krzesinska, way below (13'7"3/8).

Eugeniusz Kwiatkowski put the shot 16.53 (54'2"3/4), best he has ever done indoors or out. Consistent Ryszard Malcherczyk hop, step, jumped 15.08 (49'5"3/4). Times on the banked 240-meter track were not very impressive: Zbigniew Orywal, a sub-1:50 man outdoors, won the 800 meters in 1:54.2, and Janusz Janiszewski was first in the 60-meter dash in 6.8.

In events held outdoors at the same time, Tadeusz Rut reached 155'5" with the discus and 57.48 (188'7") with the hammer. Young Olgierd Cieply came dangerously close to the champion in the ball-and-chain event with a personal best of 57.42 (188'4"5/8). The 26-year-old Rut is one of the world's best all-around throwers, off his 1956 series:

Shotput- 51'6"1/8, Discus- 165'1"1/8, Hammer- 208'6"3/4

Another Polish indoor record was broken at Przemysl on Jan 12, when Janusz Skupny high jumped 1.995 (6'6"1/2). No Pole has yet mastered the classic 2 meters (6'6"3/4) indoors or out.

Sweden: PETTERSSON 6'7"1/8

Stig ("Stickan") Pettersson, no.4 in the Melbourne high jump final, clared 2.01 (6'7"1/8) from a board take-off in the Åkersberga fieldhouse on Feb 4. Bengt Nilsson has resumed training but his progress is necessarily slow. This is the second successive winter in which he has to fight against unhealed injuries.

ROLANDO CRUZ, 17-year-old Puerto Rican 9th grader with best of 14'4⅛".

GREAT PUERTO RICAN HS MARKS

from Fernando Rodil

Three young American citizens in Puerto Rican high schools have turned in fine performances:

Rolando Cruz, 17-year-old freshman from Salinas who vaulted for Puerto Rico at Melbourne, cleared 14'1¾' at Mayaguez, Mar 2, and 14' at Ponce, Mar 9. Then, at San Juan, Mr 16, he cleared 14'4⅛".

His brother, Rumildo Cruz, won the hop-step-jump at San Juan with 48'1½", and Ruben Semidey, a senior at Mayagues, won the 800 in 1:56.6.

Results by older athletes: Ivan Rodriguez won the 200 and 400 at San Juan in 21.7 and 47.4, from O. de Jesus, 21.8 and 48.0. V. Carmona, who had high jumped 6'3" at Ponce, cleared 6'2¾" at San Juan.

292-FOOT JAVELIN THROW

Spain's Miguel de la Quandra, now at Puerto Rico, threw the javelin 292'7" using the outlawed discus style of throwing.

INTERNATIONAL TRACK RUN

by V. V. Kolatchoff

Hong Kong, Feb 23--

1,	Im Chong-wu, Korea	1:39:13.6
2,	Han Sung-chul, Korea	1:39:34.0
3,	Robert Pape, GB	1:39:52.0
4,	M. Nunogami, Japan	1:40:40.6
5,	Lee Sang-chul, Korea	1:41:13.0

U.S.S.R. SAMOTSVETOV 200'4"3/4; SIBERIAN NEARS 240' WITH JAVELIN

Hammer throwers provided, as usual, the top marks in Russian winter meets, mostly held outdoors.

In different meets, five hammer men bettered 190', with Olympic bronze medalist Anatoliy Samotsvetov on top with a 61.08 (200'4" 3/4) throw.

Viktor Ovchinnik, a student from Kemerovo (Western Sibiria) reached national class in the javelin with a 73.12 (239'10"3/4) effort. Ovchinnik, now 20, ranked 100th in the Union back in 1955 with 188'3"7/8. His best for 1956 is believed to be 222' "1/2.

Odessa, Jan -- HT Bordyuzha 193'9"1/4.
Sochi, Feb -- DT Pocius 168'5"5/8; HT Samotsvetov 200'4"3/4 (198'2" in qualifying round), Plyeshakov 195'6"; JT Ovchinnik 239'10"3/4, HSJ Kobelyev 50' "3/4, Yeremin 49'1", Ryakhovskiy 47'10"3/4.
Baku, Feb -- HT Nyenashev 194'2"3/4, Tatarintsev 189'6"3/4.
Krasnodar, Feb -- HJ Lukashevich 6'4"3/4; HT Y.Alekseyev 193'11"1/8
Moscow, Feb -- (indoors) HJ Kashkarov, Degtyarev, Chistyakov 6'4"3/4, PV Albov 13'9"3/8, HSJ Tsigankov 48'11"3/8, SP G.Fyodorov 51'10".

England: JUNIOR THROWS JAVELIN 236'11"

Nicolas Head, an 18-year-old javelin thrower, reached 236'11" with the senior implement in his first competition of the year at Millfield School on Feb 4. This is better than the official record by a British native.

Hungarian News

Sándor Iharos now lives in Brussels and is a member of the Royal Racing Club, same as Roger Moens. The Hungarian ace has a job in a store selling sports articles, but reportedly has time to train twice a day, about as hard as he did when he was an Army officer in Budapest. He recently said he won't turn to the marathon for now -- that can wait. He hopes that Iglói and Tábori will eventually join him in Belgium.

Other track stars Budapest reports as "missing" are pole vaulter Tamás Homonnay (14'3"1/4) and steeplechasers Ferenc Dehény (8:52.4) and Viktor Szmida (8:56.6).

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NEW ZEALAND

from P.N. Heidenstrom

Napier, New Zealand, March 8 & 9— New Zealand Championships: First day: (a) Friday, Mar 8- Warm, humid; wind 10 to 30 fps. Second day: (b) Saturday, Mar 9- Same; wind 5 to 18 fps. Grass track. 100 (b)- Rae(9.5w; heat (a) 9.4w);2, Robinson (9.8; heat 9.7w);3, Davy(9.9) 220t (b)- Rae(21.2w; semifinal (b) 20.9w);2, Gilbert(21.9);3, Davison(21.9) 440 (b)- Jowett(48.7);2, Kerr(49.9) 880 (b)- Keig(1:53.8);2, Martin(1:54.1) Mile (b)- Halberg(4:10.4);2, Scott(4:12.3);3, Mitchell(4:18.9) 3-mile (b)- Scott(14:00.0);2, Magee(14:02.3).3, Halberg(14:10.6) 6-mile (a)- Magee(30:26.4);2, Williams(31:03.0);3, Gibson(31:17.3) Marathon (b)- Rye(2:44:56);2, Gibson(2:46:12);3, H. Wilson(2:50:17) 20k roadwalk (a)- Read(1:35:54.6);2, McNab(1:35:54.6) 50k walk (b)-Read(4:59:50 HH- Belcher(14.7w) LHt (b)- Robinson(23.4w) 440H (b)- Hawkes(53.9) HJ (b)- Wells(6'2") PV (a)-Richards(12'3") BJ (a)-Bell(23'2¼"w) HSJ (b)- Norris (48'1½"w) SP (b)-Mills(47'10¾") Dis(a)-Mills(156'10") Jav. (b)-Hahn(215'7") Ham. (a)-Clark(169'9") 440 R-(a)- Auckland(42.0) Mile R (b)- Waikato(3:22.2) WOMEN: 75- Singer(8.9) 100- Morgan(11.4) 220-Roberts(26.1) Cuthbert of Australia unofficially first in 8.5, 10.9, & 24.9; Willis 2d in 8.5 and 10.9. 440- Chamberlain(56.9) 80mH- Stuart(11.5) HJ-Donaghy(5'6¼") BJ- Weigel(18'11¼ SP-Sloper(48'¼") Dis- Sloper(141'6") Jav- Garrod(118'8½") 440 R- Well. (49.5)

Other New Zealand results: AUCKLAND, Feb 16— Mile- Halberg(4:01); 2, Scott(4:01.2). 6-mile- Barry Magee(28:34.0) Feb 28— Mile- Halberg(4:03.8 in handicap race). DUNEDIN, Mar 2— HSJ- David Norris, just 17 years, 48'7". PAEROA, Mar 2— 100-Rae(9.7) 200m-Rae(21.1) 220-Rae(21.2)

LINCOLN RUNS 3:58.9 (continued from page one)

3:03." His coach, Franz Stampfl, predicted Lincoln would do 3:55 next year.

Important to remember though, that impressive as was Lincoln it is most likely that he would have lost to Elliott who I think can beat Lincoln everytime. Herb might have run a second faster in this race--he's good for anything, and now.

Elliott's national championship win was a masterpiece. He ran what he had to run and was going strongly away from Lincoln at the end. The latter clocked 4:02.6 and Clarke was third in 4:08.4. Other results:

March 9: 100-Hogan 9.4w, Gipson 9.6, Carragher 9.6; 440-Gosper 47.0, Gipson 48.3, Price 48.8; 6-mile-Warren 29:38.2, Power 29:55.4, Lawrence 30:21.6; 120HH-Chittich 14.4w, Lester 14.5, Short 14.7; 220LH-Cann 23.7, Goodacre 23.9, Lethbridge 24.0; PV-Gee 13'3"; JT-Grant 211'7½"; SP-Hanlin 51'2½", Donath 50'5½"; BJ-Jack 23'5"w.

March 11: 220-Gosper 21.8, Land 21.9, Gipson 21.9; 880-Elliott 1:49.3, Australian record, Almond 1:49.7, Butchart 1:51.4; 3-miles--Al Thomas 13:37.6, Warren 13:39.4, Power 13:44.0; 440H-Goodacre 52.8; HJ-Porter 6'8", Ridgway 6'6"; HSJ-Tomlinson 50'½", Rutherford 49'8½", Rich 48'4"; DT-Balodis 148'5".

FAST OXFORD TIME TRIALS

Results of trials for the Oxford team to meet Cambridge:
880 (Mar 12)- D. Johnson(1:50.2);2, D. Gorrie(1:50.8);3, Smith(1:52.6)
Mile- D. Abrahams(4:08);2, D. Johnson (4:08);3, Gorrie(4:09);4, Eales(4:10);5, Winch(4:12);6, MacLean(4:15);7, Toby Maxwell(4:18). Note: The 6th man failed to qualify for the dual meet.

ENGLISH INDOOR MEET

Manchester, Mar 15— Britain's first big indoor meet since the war was held at St. Bedes College on a 14-lap track with no straightaways, banked turns all the way.

Derek Johnson, Olympic 800 meter runner-up, won the 660 in an amazing 1:17.9, beating relay medalist Salisbury. Mike Lindsay, 17-year-old weight sensation, won the 16-pound shot at 52'5".

In the mile, run one lap short in 3:37.4, Ibbotson caught Wood in the home stretch but fell 4 yards from the finish. Berrisford beat Hewson for 3d.

Wood said, "We want to come back; we can beat 4 minutes on this track. You can go all out all the way; you don't notice the distance."

Salisbury said, "It's just what is needed to put British athletes in top form."

UCHIKAWA WINS MARATHON

by Tad Dobroski

Ome, Japan, Feb 24— Diminutive Yoshitake Uchikawa (5'2") of Nippon University, Tokyo, won the annual Ome marathon over a difficult course, outlasting some 50 competitors in 2:30:28, thus assuring himself as a candidate for selection on the team to represent Japan in the coming Boston Marathon. 2d, T. Fujii (2:31:43) 3d, Horinouchi (2:33:25).

SANDO WINS INTERNATIONAL C.C.

by Neil Allen

Waregem, Belgium, Mar. 23--Frank Sando, 26-year-old English cross country champion and captain, won the individual international title before 10,000 fans, covering the 14,480 meter course in 45:58. But even though Sando was followed home by teammates Ben Heatley, Ken Norris and, in 5th spot, Arthur Chorlton, England failed to take the team title. Belgium, running one of its weakest teams ever, scored 67 points to 80 for defending champion France and 84 for England. The Belgians owed their surprise win to a fast start which put four of them into an early lead but the 4th place of Denis Jouret, 24, did much to inspire them. Youngest of the first five was Heatley, 22, who will bear watching. He lead for 9000m and is full of strength. He won the Midlands marathon title last summer but did fastish times for 3 and 6 miles and this year should be really outstanding over six--probably under 28:10.

1957 INDIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bangalore, Feb 8-9-10—
200- Milkha Singh(21.8) 400- Milkha Singh(47.5) Marathon- Piare Lal (2:48:56.2) BJ- C. Sankaran(23'4") HSJ- Ram Mehar(48'11")

Noteworthy 1957 Indian performances: Milkha Singh set an Indian 400m record of 47.4 and ran a reported 21.0 200m, at Poona, Jan. 24. In the All-India Police Championships at Madras, Feb 10: 400- J. B. Joseph(48.8) HJ- Ajit Singh(6'4⅞").

Phillipine marks: 400mH- Somblingo (53.2) HJ- Yang(6'4¾") Jav- Yang(201')

HENRYK GRABOWSKI, Poland, 7th in world ranking. Best of 25'2¼".

SOUTH AFRICA

by H.N. Beinart

Outstanding performances this season have been by Gerhardus Potgieter, who twice bettered the 220 hurdle national record with 23.2 and 23.1, and also equalled his national 440 hurdle record of 52.1, and by H. Kruger, who set up a new national pole vault record with 13'10¾". Among the women, Hermina Geyser twice bettered the national high jump record by clearing 5'5⅜" and 5'6", and Elaine Winter broke the 80m hurdle record of 11.2.

Potgieter's 23.1 equalled the British Empire record and the best time ever around a bend.

Jack Davis was not well, and in his only race in S. Africa was beaten by inches by van der Merwe in 14.7 on a slow grass track into a strong wind. At Salisbury (S. Rhodesia) on Mar 2, Davis broke the S. Rhodesian record with a 14.6 clocking.

Seasons best performances:

220- 21.3 W. Perkes, Pretoria, Feb. 16
440- 47.7 W. Perkes, Johan'b'g, Mar 2
HH- 14.4 van der Merwe, Pretoria, F16
BJ- 24'6¼", N. Price, Pretoria, Feb 16
HSJ- 49'3¾", van Houten, " "
Dis- 165'11½", du Plessis, " "
Ham- 180'7¾", Buys, " "

Official World Records

London, Mar. 27--More world marks were officially approved by the IAAF, including five Olympic Games records previously announced as approved.

Men

200m--20.0, Dave Sime
15 miles--1:14:01, Emil Zatopek
25,000m--1:16:36.4, Zatopek
30,000m--1:35:03.6, A. Viskari
3000m steeplechase--8:35.6, Sandor Rozsnyoi
400m Relay--39.5, U.S.A., Ira Murchison, Leamon King, Thane Baker, Bobby Morrow.
Mile relay--3:07.3, U.S.A., Charley Jenkins, Lon Spurrier, Tom Courtney, Lou Jones.
Shot--63'1¾", Parry O'Brien
Javelin--281'2", Egil Danielsen
Hammer--220'10", Mikhail Krivonosov
20,000m walk--1:27:58.2, M. Lavrov
30 mile walk--4:12:03.4, L. Moc
50,000m walk--4:21:07, Moc

Women

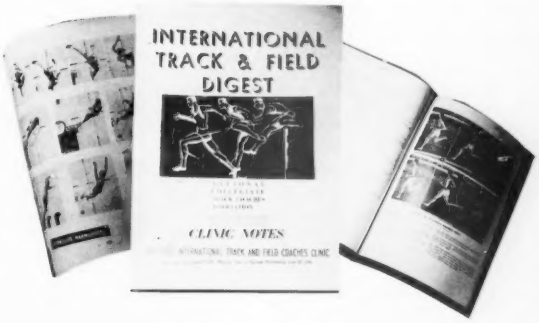
100m--11.3, Shirley DeLaHunty
200m--23.4, Betty Cuthbert, M. Itkina
800m--2:05, Nina Otkalenko
880--2:06.6, Otkalenko
400m Relay--44.5, Australia
HJ-5'9¼", Mildred McDaniels
BJ--20'9¾", Elzbieta Krzeskina
SP--54'11¾", Galina Sybina
Pentathlon--4767, Nina Vinogradova

WOMEN'S RECORD RECOGNIZED

The IAAF has belatedly recognized the world's 80 meter hurdle record of 10.6 by Germany's Zenta Gastl.

COURTNEY OPENS AFRICAN TOUR

Johannesburg, South Africa, Mar 23--Tom Courtney, suffering from a stomach illness, opened a five-meet tour with a 1:53.2 half mile.



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U. S. REPORT

by D.H.Potts

San Diego, March 29 The U.S. outdoor season is now four weeks old. The pace seems a bit slower than one year ago. But this is perhaps due to the fact that the weather in both Texas and California was better in 1956 rather than being a let-down after a hectic Olympic year. In sunny Southern California the meets of March 2 and March 9 were rained out, so there's been a two weeks delay in season progress.

Top mark of the month is perhaps the 40.4 for the 440 yards baton pass turned in by the Texas foursome of Wally Wilson, Eddie Southern, Hollis Gainey, and Bobby Whilden. This occurred in the Southwestern Recreational Meet at Fort Worth(16 March) and equals the best on record for two turns(US Olympic team in US vs British Empire meet, 1956). The Longhorns were out to revenge a defeat by Abilene Christian(Griggs, Segrest,Woodhouse,Morrow) and did it quite effectively. ACC had posted 40.8 in beating Texas in the Border Olympics as Morrow came from 4 yards back to nip Hollis Gainey by a foot. Gainey gained indirect revenge in the 40.4 race, for it was his speedy third leg that put Whilden about 5 yards to the good of the Olympic champ. Morrow could gain little and eased off in the last 30 yards. Houston's team of Gary,Lunday,Beck, and Parrington beat Texas in 41.0 on March 2, but the loss of lead-off man Gary shunted them to 5th at Laredo. Oklahoma A&M also has a strong quartet, so the sprint events in the Texas Relays should be of near-record proportions.

Another fine early season relay mark is a 10:07.2 for the distance medley turned in by Occidental on March 2. The Tiger's breakdown was as follows: Pat Logan 50.4, Larry Wray 1:56.4, Dave Reisbord 3:07.0, and Ty Hadley 4:12.7. This quartet has a potential of about 18 seconds better, which makes them a sure-fire threat to the record(9:50.4 by Kansas in 1954).

Texas has been the big gun in team honors so far. The Longhorns rolled up 92 points in the Border Olympics and 75.7 in the SW Recreational. Abilene Christian was a distant second on both occasions with 36 and 30 1/2 , respectively. This year the ACC Wildcats have abandoned the college division of the major Texas meets and moved up to the university division. Their success in beating all but the Steers has amply justified this move. Besides the Texas fans are getting treated to the nearly week-after week spectacle of seeing the two top sprint powers tangle in torrid duels. Texas passed up the West Texas Relays, the team title being shared by ACC and Baylor at 53 each.

BEST PERFORMANCES

It's a bit early in the season to post any ranking in the events, so we'll list 'em in order of performance this time. Please send additions and corrections to: D.H.Potts, Box 7213, San Diego 7,Calif. We are especially interested in getting non-winning marks and accurate data on wind velocity. In the field events, marks made from indoor dirt surfaces are included. The following abbreviations are used:

h - heat	T - tie	' not a US Citizen
n - non-winning	t - around turn	* indoors(from dirt surf.)
m - metric distance	u - unplaced	- triangular
s - semi-final	w - wind-assisted	- quadrangular

100 yards. Lots of fast wind-assisted marks to report, but the best legal time to date is only 9.6. Olympic Champion Bobby Morrow has given indications that he'll be running world record performances this year, his latest being 9.3 and 20.0 with 14-18 mph wind assistance. He had 20 mph in both his 9.4 and his 20.2. The 9.4 was really a hot race as eyard covered the first four. Bobby really had to work for this one and just barely beat teammate Bill Woodhouse to the tape. Strange to say, Woodhouse was completely overlooked by the judges and not placed at all. A photo of the race shows him in second place. This oversight cost ACC the team title as it enabled Baylor to tie them for this honor. This department takes the attitude that facts overrule legal decisions, especially the "on-the-spot, umpire is always right" variety and will credit Woodhouse with the 2nd place. Dave Sime of Duke is playing baseball this season. But he will run in a few meets and most likely be in all the big ones in June. He is scheduled to defend his 100y crown in the Florida Relays on March 30.

Theodius Bush(Texas Southern)
9.6 (1)vs.Prairie View 3/9
9.7 (1)Capitol City R 3/16
9.7 (1)Tex.So.Rlys 3/23
'Mike Agostini(Fresno)
9.6 (1)Bakersfield Inv 3/16
Jerry Green(Texas Southern)
9.6 h (1)Tex.So.Rlys 3/23
Ed Buchanan(Mearny HS,San Diego)
9.7 (1)vs.Lincoln HS 3/5
Gordon Speer(Rice Frosh)
9.7 (1)vs.Tex.A&M 3/16
Ken Dennis(LA Valley JC)
9.7 (1)vs.ELAJC 3/22
Rusty Weeks(Alhambra,Cal.,HS)
9.7 (1)vs.Arcadia HS 3/26
Tim Lunday(Houston)
9.7 w (3T)vs.Tex,T.A&M 3/2
Hollis Gainey(Texas)
9.7 w (3T)vs.Tex,T.A&M 3/2

Bobby Morrow(Abilene Christian)
9.5 w (1)Border Olympics 3/9
9.5 w (1)SW Recreation 3/16
9.4 w (1)West Tex.Rlys 3/23
9.3 w (1)vs.No.Texas 3/26
Bill Woodhouse(Abilene Christian)
(4)SW Recreation 3/16
9.5 w (2)West Texas Rlys 3/23
9.4 w (2)vs.No.Texas 3/26
Bobby Whilden(Texas)
9.5 w (1)vs.T.A&M,Houston3/2
w (3)Border Olympics 3/9
w (2)SW Recreation 3/16
Jerry Beck(Houston)
9.5 w (2)vs.T.A&M,Texas 3/2
9.6 w (2)ABC Rlys 3/16
9.5 w (3)West Tex.Rlys 3/23
Orlando Hazley(Oklahoma A&M)
w (2)Border Olympics 3/9
9.5 w (1)ABC Rlys 3/16

Charles Gary(Houston)
9.7 w (5)vs.Tex,T.A&M 3/2
Mike McClellan(Stamford,Tex,HS)
9.7 w (1)Possum Kingd.R. 3/9
Cooper(Washington HS,LA)
9.7 w (1)vs.Garfield HS 3/15
Clyde Harris(East Texas)
9.7 w (1)West Tex.Rlys 3/23

Boyd Dollar(No.Texas)
9.5 w (1)All-College 3/23
Dale Littlefield(Texas Frosh)
9.6 w (1)vs.T.A&M,Houston3/2
Merton Fuquay(Baylor)
9.6 w (4)West Texas Rlys 3/23

220 yards. Morrow's two fast furlong clockings were both won by merely a yard. Whilden was that distance behind him in the 20.2 race and Woodhouse was a like distance back in the 20.0 face. Morrow admitted to having coasted in the latter race. Incidentally, my"rule-of-thumb" for wind assistance (0.02 per 1 mph per 100y- based mostly on guess-work) rates the 20.0 effort as about 20.7 on a still day. But I'll admit the rule probably doesn't work very well at wind velocities in excess of 10 mph.

'Mike Agostini(Fresno)
20.9 (1)Bakersfield Inv.3/16
Theodius Bush(Texas Southern)
21.0 t (1)Capitol City R 3/16
Bobby Poynter(Pasadena CC)
21.0 (1)vs.Glendale 3/22
Mike Larrabee(Striders)
21.1 (1)vs.UCLA 3/18
21.3 (1)vs.Compton,SDTF 3/23
Hubert King(Lamar Tech)
20.9 w (1)All-College 3/23
Boyd Dollar(No.Texas)
21.0 w (2)All-College 3/23
Ray Norton(San Jose)
21.5 t (1)vs.Arizona 3/15
21.1 w (1)vs.Arizona St. 3/16
Mike McClellan(Stamford,Tex,HS)
21.2 w (1)SW Recreation 3/16

Bobby Morrow(Abilene Christian)
20.2 w (1)Border Olympics 3/9
20.0 w (1)vs.No.Texas 3/26
Bill Woodhouse(Abilene Christian)
w (4)Border Olympics 3/9
w (2)SW Recreation 3/16
20.1 w (2)vs.No.Texas 3/26
Bobby Whilden(Texas)
20.7 w (1)vs.T.A&M,Houston3/2
20.3 w (2)Border Olympics 3/9
20.8 w (1)SW Recreation 3/16
Orlando Hazley(Oklahoma A&M)
20.4 w (1)ABC Rlys 3/16
Jerry Beck(Houston)
20.9 w (3)vs.Tex.,T.A&M 3/2
20.6 w (3)Border Olympics 3/9
20.7 w (2)ABC Rlys 3/16
Hollis Gainey(Texas)
20.9 w (2)vs.T.A&M,Houston3/2

440 yards. Too early for anything sensational. Mike Larrabee has a new way to warm up for this event - he doesn't ! Just runs through some calisthenics. Olympian J.W.Mashburn was only 4th in the ABC Relays event, but he's being brought along slowly this year. Lon Spurrier, world record holder at 880 yards, is now at Marana AFB in Arizona and did 48.6 during the USC-Arizona dual on March 23.

Mike Larrabee(Striders)
47.7 (1)vs.UCLA 3/18
47.7 (1)vs.Compton,SDTF 3/23
James Segrest(Abilene Christian)
47.8 (1)Border Olympics
Kenneth Covert(Oklahoma A&M)
47.9 (2)Border Olympics 3/9

John Emmett(SMU)
48.0 (3)Border Olympics 3/9
Russ Ellis(UCLA)
48.2 (1)vs.San Diego St 3/23
John Cotten(No.Texas)
48.3 (4)Border Olympics 3/9

880 yards. Almost absolutely nothing in this event so far. The two marks listed below would just about make the US fifty best list of 1956.

Ty Hadley(Occidental)
1:53.1 (1)vs.LA State 3/23
Tom Courtney(NYAC)
1:53.2 (1)(Johannesburg) 3/23

1 mile. The big question this year is: will some American break 4 min.? Many people seem to think so, but there is quite a raft of names being touted for this honor. The coaches of both Ty Hadley and Jerome Walters pick their boys as being 4 minute material, while Fred Dwyer and Bobby Seaman have only a few tenths to cut from their 1956 marks to make it. Yet the season's best to date is due to Australian Alex Henderson. The Oxy-LA State race was a goodie. Hadley set the pace , but still had enough to pull away when challenged by State's Schweikart and Oxy's Dave Reisbord.Seaman ran 61 for his last lap in his 1957 debut at this event. Wayne Lemons broke Max Truex's USC Frosh record with his 4:15.2.

'Alex Henderson(Arizona State)
4:11.5 (1)vs.San Jose 3/16
Ty Hadley(Occidental)
4:11.9 (1)vs.LA State 3/23
Bob Seaman(UCLA)
4:12.2 (1)vs.Striders 3/18
Dave Reisbord(Occidental)
4:12.4 (2)vs.LA State 3/23

'John Macy(Houston Frosh)
4:13.4 (1)vs.Tex,T.A&M 3/2
Dan Schweikart(LA State)
4:13.4 (3)vs.Oxy 3/23
Jerome Walters(Striders)
4:13.9 (1)vs.Compton,SDTF 3/23
Wayne Lemons(USC Frosh)
4:15.2 (1)vs.Orange Coast 3/26

2 miles. Trojans Max Truex and Mal Robertson ran a good early season race at Tucson. Otherwise ther's not much else to report. Henderson's 9:22.9 was the second part of a double which helped his team beat San Jose 66-65. In tho mostly rained out So.Pacific AAU Relays Henderson won the 5000 meters in a good 14:33.6. Bob Seaman was second in 14:44.0 and Ron Larrieu of Mt.SAC was 3rd in 14:45.3.

Max Truex(USC)
9:08.5 (1)vs.Arizona 3/23
Mal Robertson(USC)
9:09.2 (2)vs.Arizona 3/23
'Alex Henderson(Arizona State)
9:22.9 (1)vs.San Jose 3/16

'John Macy(Houston Frosh)
9:23.5 (1)ABC Rlys 3/16
Hal Harkness(Occidental Frosh)
9:28.0 (1)(Pasadena) 3/23
John Kerr(Occidental)
9:29.2 (1)vs.LA State 3/23

120 yards hurdles. Unlike the sprint events, the March winds don't seem to have produced any sensational times. That's probably due to the fact that it is questionable as to whether the wind is much aid to a high hurdler, who loses a bit of efficiency when a wind at his back throws

Hammer notables KARL STORCH, HAL CONNOLLY and SEPP CHRISTMANN, l-to-r, pose on Connolly's recent trip to Europe. The Olympic champ wrote the following to a German track and field publication: "I take this opportunity to publicly thank my German trainers Karl Storch, Sepp Christmann and Karl Hein for giving me instruction that made me a hammer champion. Also, I extend my fond greetings to all German sportsmen.

off his stride and timing. The timing in the UCLA-Striders race was questioned , as unofficial clockers on 3rd place Thompson had 14.8-15.0 as opposed to the 14.4 he was credited with. He was only two yards back of winner Jim Bell, who was a non-scoring competitor.

Jim Bell(LAAC)
14.2 (1)(Los Angeles) 3/18
Bill Johnson(Striders)
14.3 (2)vs.UCLA 3/18
14.2 (1)vs.Compton,SDTF 3/23
Chuck Gobb(Stanford)
14.4 (1)vs.OC,SCYC 3/23
Roger Treat(Occidental Frosh)
14.4 (2)(Pasadena) 3/23
Ralph Jones(Southern Univ)
14.5 (1)vs.Dillard,Xav. 3/19
Bernie Nelson(Stanford)
14.5 (2)vs.OC,SCYC
Harry Carpenter(LSU)
14.6 (1)vs.McNeese,Loy. 3/9
Ken Fannon(Abilene Christian)
14.4 w (2)Border Olympics 3/9
14.4 w (1)SW Recreation 3/16
14.0 w (1)West Tex.Rlys 3/23
14.4 w (1)vs.No.Texas 3/26
Eddie Southern(Texas)
14.3 w (1)vs.T.A&M,Ho ston3/2
14.3 w (1)Border Olympics 3/9
w (2)SW Recreation 3/16
Bob Lawson(USC)
14.3 w (1)ABC Rlys 3/9
Austin Palmer(Texas)
14.5 w (2)vs.T.A&M,Houston3/2
Buddy McKee(East Texas)
14.5 w (1)West Tex.Rlys 3/23

220 yards hurdles. Texas is using versatile Eddie Southern as a hurdler this season and the Olympic silver medalist is doing right well, especially in the low sticks.

Ray Thompson(Rice)
23.5 (1)vs.Tex.A&M 3/16
Howard(Striders)
23.5 (1)vs.Compton,SDTF 3/23
Jim Bell(LAAC)
23.6 (1)(Los Angeles) 3/18
Bobby Singleton(Victoria JC)
23.4 w (1)Border Olympics 3/8
Austin Palmer(Texas)
23.4 w (2)vs.T.A&M,Houston3/2
Eddie Southern(Texas)
23.1 w (1)vs.T.A&M,Houston3/2
22.8 w (1)Border Olympics 3/9
22.7 w (1)SW Recreation 3/23
Ken Fannon(Abilene Christian)
22.9 w (1)vs.No.Texas 3/26
Eddie Roberts(Oklahoma A&M)
w (2)Border Olympics 3/9
23.0 w (1)ABC Rlys 3/16
Buddy McKee(East Texas)
23.5 w (1)Border Olympics 3/9

High Jump . Stanford's Phil Fehlen bested a very classy field at Palo Alto on March 23. Among his victims were Ernie Shelton, Vern Wilson, Jack Rezzeto, and Herm Wyatt. Fehlen had a very close miss at 6'9"1/2. Wyatt withdrew after making 6'5"1/2 due to a leg ailment. Charley Dumas, the world record holder and Olympic champ , who was ruled ineligible at USC, did 6'8" in an intrasquad meet on March 15.

Floyd Smith(Chicago TC)
6'8"1/2* (1)Chicago Inv 2/23
Phil Fehlen(Stanford)
6'8"1/2 (1)vs.OC,SCYC 3/23
Don Stewart(SWU)
6'7"1/2 (1)Border Olympics 3/9
6'6"1/4 (1)ABC Rlys 3/16
6'3" (4)West Tex.Rlys 3/23
Ernie Shelton(Olympic Club)
6'7"1/2 (2T)vs.SCYC,Stan 3/23
Vern Wilson(SCYC)
6'7"1/2 (2T)vs.OC,Stan. 3/23
Bob Fendler(Striders)
6'7" (1)vs.Compton,SDTF 3/23
Bobby Avant(Hart,Cal,HS)
6'7" (1)Ventura 20-30 R 3/23
Al Urbanckas(Illinois)
6'6 7/8* (1)Big 10 3/2
Joe Dave(Sam Houston)
6'6"3/4 (1)Border Olympics 3/9
Walt Torrance(UCLA)
6'6"3/4 (1)vs.San Diego St 3/23
'Brendan O'Reilly(Michigan)
6'6" (2)Big 10 3/2

Pole Vault . Two vaulters have already cleared 15' outdoors this season. Just as last year, Olympic silver medalist Bob Gutowski, opened his outdoor campaign with 15' "1/4. On that occasion he also got over 15'4" but brushed the bar off on the way down. George Roubanis of Greece, now at UCLA, made 15' "3/4 in an exhibition following the regular event in the UCLA-San Diego State dual meet on March 23. But the real sensation of the youn season is schoolboy Jim Brewer. He broke his own prep mark in h his season debut and then did even better a few days later with a great 14'9"1/4. He even negotiated 15'1"1/2 but hit the bar with his cheek on the way down.

Bob Gutowski(Occidental)
15' "1/4 (1)SCIAC Rlys 3/2
14'10" (1)vs.LA State 3/23
Jim Brewer(No.Phoenix,Ariz.,HS)
14'4"1/4 (1)Phoenix Rlys 3/1
14'9"1/4 (1)vs.Union HS 3/13
Joe Rose(Arizona State)
14' (1)vs.San Diego 3/7
14' (1T)vs.San Jose 3/16
14'5"1/2 (1)
George Mattos(SCYC)
14'4" (1)vs.OC,Stanford 3/23
Chuck Hightower(San Jose)
14'1"3/4 (1)vs.Arizona 3/15
14' (1T)vs.Ariz.St. 3/16
David Tems(Kansas)
14'1" *(1)vs.Pitt.Tchrs 2/9
Gardner Van Dyke(Iowa)
14'1" *
Karl Englund(Missouri)
14' "1/2 *(1)Mich.St.Rlys 2/2
Ron Morris(USC)
14' (1T)ABC Rlys 3/16
13'7" (1)vs.Arizona 3/23
Jerry Hren(USC)
14' (1T)ABC Rlys 3/16
Bill Flint(Olympic Club)
14' (2)vs.SCYC,Stan. 3/23
Claude Johnston(UCLA)
14' (1)vs.San Diego 3/23

Broad Jump . The only noteworthy jumping outdoors so far is that of prep star Preston Griffin of Compton's Centennial HS. This 6'3", 170 lb. speedster (he's done 9.9 and 21.6t this year) has twice done 24 and a half feet. He's also had a foul of 25' , yet it is reported that he hasn't learned to jump yet! He does it mostly on speed and hasn't mastered the art of getting up into the air yet.

Greg Bell(Indiana)
24'10"1/2*(1)vs.E.Mich 2/16
25'2" * (1)vs.Not.Dame 2/23
25'7" * (1)Big 10 3/1
Ernie Shelby(Kansas Frosh)
25'3" * (x)(Lawrence) 2/1
24'2"1/2 (x)(Lawrence) 2/9
Preston Griffin(Centennial HS)
24'6" (1)vs.St.Anthony 3/12
24'6"3/4 (1)vs.San Diego HS 3/21
Bob Mitchell(Illinois)
24'3"1/4 *( )
Frank Herrmann(Stanford)
24'1" (1)vs.OC,SCYC 3/23
Charlie Davis(Dorsey HS,LA)
24' (1)vs.Jeff.HS 3/22
'Jack Smyth(Houston)
24'3" w (1)West Tex.Rlys 3/23
Kim Ellis(Oklahoma A&M)
24'2"1/2 w(1)ABC Rlys 3/16

Shot Put. Quite a few fair early season marks, but outside of O'Brien's put in the Philippines and indoor marks by Dave Owen there is nothing of world class level as yet.

Parry O'Brien(USAF)
62'2" (1)(Manila) 1/11
Dave Owen(Michigan)
58'10"1/2*(1)Mich.St.Rlys 2/2
59' *(1)Mich.AAU 2/9
55'9"1/2 *(1)vs.Illinois 2/23
56' "1/4 *(1)Big 10 3/2
Ken Bantum(Manhattan)
55' "1/4 *(1)vs.Army 1/12
Bob Henry(Minnesota)
54'10" *(2)Big 10 3/2
Al Carter(Kansas)
54'4" *( )
Jerry Lane(Indiana)
54'3"1/2 *(3)Big 10 3/2
Fred Berman(Georgia Tech)
54'3"1/2 *( )
Don Vick(UCLA)
54'1"3/4 (1)SP AAU Rlys 3/9
52'3" (1)vs.Striders 3/18
53'2"1/4 (1)vs.San Diego 3/23
Dave Davis(USC Frosh)
53'6"1/4 (1)SP AAU Rlys 3/9
53'1"3/4 (1)vs.Pierce JC 3/22
53'9"1/2 (1)vs.Orange Coast 3/26
Bob Blakeley(Minnesota)
53'8"1/4 (4)Big 10 3/2
Dick Bronson(USC)
52'3"1/2 (3)SP AAU Rlys 3/9
53'8" (1)ABC Rlys 3/16
53'7" (1)vs.Arizona 3/23
Phil Delavan(Iowa State)
53'3" *( )
Larry Stewart(Illinois)
52'10"1/4*( )
Jim Blackwell(Colorado)
52'6"3/4 *( )
Homer Robertson(San Bernardino JC)
52'5"1/4 (1)vs.Chaffey,Mt.SAC3/6
Sam Adams(Santa Barbara AC)
52'4"1/2 (2)SP AAU Rlys 3/9
Eliowitz(Mich.State)
52'3"1/4 *( )

Discus Throw. A good early season mark by Babka, but nothing else of note.

Rink Babka(USC)
155'4" (1)ABC Rlys 3/16
174'1" (1)vs.Arizona 3/23
Fred Peters(Stanford)
167' "1/2 (1)vs.OC,SCYC 3/23
Bob Burch(No.Texas)
166'6"1/2 (1)vs.ACC 3/26
Joe Irvin(Texas)
158'2" (1)SW Recreation 3/16
Les Reed(Striders)
158' (1)vs.UCLA 3/18
Herman Johnson(Texas A&M)
157'8"1/2 (1)vs.Rice 3/16
Howard Smith(Striders)
157'4" (1)vs.Compton,SDTF 3/23

Javelin Throw. Good marks by Conley and Voiles. Note the return of Steve Seymour, erstwhile US record holder and AAU champ.

Phil Conley(LAAC)
243'4" (1)SPAAU Rlys 3/9
Bob Voiles(USC)
214' (2)SPAAU Rlys 3/9
235'7" (1)ABC Rlys 3/16
209'10"1/2(1)vs.Arizona 3/23
Les Bittner(Olympic Club)
220' (1)vs.SCYC,Stan. 3/23
Steve Seymour(Striders)
216' (1)vs.UCLA 3/18
217'11" (1)vs.Compton,SDTF 3/23
John Fromm(Pacific Lutheran)
217'9"1/2*(1)WSC Inv. 3/23
John Bugge(Olympic Club)
212'5" (2)vs.SCYC,Stan 3/23
Fallon Gordon(Texas)
213'2"1/2 (1)Border Olympics 3/9
Ben Garcia(SDTFA)
212'7" (3)SPAAU Rlys 3/9
Sam Adams(Santa Barbara AC)
211'11" (4)SPAAU Rlys 3/9
Hank Roldan(Stanford)
211'6" (3)vs.OC,SCYC 3/23

Bank Notes

by Dick Bank

After last year's tremendous corps of shot putters, I guess I shouldn't get so excited for 60' puts and such, but this 1957 group of musclemen are well on their way to outdoing Homer Robertson, Ray Locke, and Dave Davis, the big three of 1956.

A 6'4", 217 pounder who won't be 17 until June 13 looks like the greatest prospect of all time. He's Dallas Long, a handsome, crew-cut blond and a junior at North Phoenix (Ariz.). In a meet with Phoenix Union on March 4, Long boomed one 61'5" and averaged 60'4" on six fair throws! He's been just over or under the 60' mark in all of his meets and could explode any time. Dallas is sure to be sought by all, for in addition to being an all-state tackle (he's dropped football to concentrate on the shot), he's an all A and B student, and those kind of guys can go anywhere. His toughest competition is teammate Pete Anselmo, whose 57'6¾" combined with Long makes them the best one-two punch at the same school in history. Previous best was held by Grossmont (Calif.) with Dick Bronson (60'4½") and Mel Kemp (54'11½") in 1954. A pair who could take this mark away and certainly set a record for twins is Mt. Carmel's (Los Angeles) Mike and Marlin McKeever with 57'7" and 56'4" last year. They're off a bit slow this year but bo5h could crack the 60' barrier.

It would seem that Long would be resting atop the list, but a meteoric young man named Clark Branson jumped into the picture big on March 21 in a dual meet with Burbank when he blasted one 61'11". Branson is a perfect example of what intelligent weight training can do for a shot putter. He's still on the lean side at 6'2" and 208, but in another year he'll no doubt be 225 or so. Right now he can do ten repititions of 380 in the squat, and that is a far greater feat than putting 61'11". Branson must have the strongest pair of legs on any prep putter anywhere, and when he gets some more body weight he'll be tough to handle. In fact, what weightman aside from Hal Connolly can handle more? His improvement, too, with the shot is worth noting. Last year he began at 45' and got up to 52'7". This year he began at 55' in practice then opened up at 58'4½". Subsequent meets showed improvement of a few inches an outing, jumping from 58'4½" to 59'8", then 59'10", and 61'11". Clark, who'll be 18 on June 4, lifts every other day during the off season, takes Bob Hoffman's hi-protein food supplement and is headed to Occidental. The fact that Oxy coach Chuck Coker is a weight training bug and very possibly the outstanding authority among the nation's coaches might have something to do with Branson's decision.

Though the season is not a month old at this writing, California has produced four men over 60', one more over 59', and two others past 58', with the last three all good bets to surpass the 60' mark that was just a dream until the late Leon Patterson of Taft (Calif.) beat it by ¼" in 1952.

I guess most everyone has become accustomed to Jim Brewer, his feats, etc. Jim opened with 14'4½" on March 1, then really got down to business on the 13th with 14'9⅜" and would have had 15'½" if he'd pushed off last with his top hand (the right one) by four inches, according to Coach Vern Wolfe. Wolfe credits the fibre glass pole (the same type as used by George Roubanis at Melbourne) with the improvement and is sure that Brewer will go well over the 15' mark. Jim got it only two days before this meet, did 14'6" in practice and then went into the meet. When he gets used to it, he may never come down.

Tom Carroll of Fordham Prep (New York City) ran a 1:54.9 half mile indoors in the Catholic Schools Championships and to those who know the banked boards, this is terrific. I'll bet it's good for a 1:52 or thereabouts outdoors, and Carroll, who ran 1:54.7 outdoors last year, must be given an excellent chance to clip Don Bowden's 1:52.3. Lack of competition and sub-par tracks will be the biggest obstacle. Incidentally, the Catholic schools time every man in this meet, all the way down to the 6:05 milers. This is something that could well be copied by schools in all sections of the country.

Though Carroll may get Bowden's record, he could be beaten to it by Jim Cerveny of Mission Bay (San Diego, Calif.). Cerveny ran 1:54.4n last year, best ever by a junior. He'll get an argument from Mike Anderson of University (Los Angeles) who has breezed 1:57.5, not bad for a guy who didn't run last year. Anderson and three Unihi teammates have run competitive 440's adding up to 3:21.5 for a mile relay already. You won't ever see University's name in the best performance list as the Los Angeles City Schools won't permit them to run it anywhere, any place, or anytime. While schools in southern California will be participating in three big relay meets during Easter vacation, the LA kids will sit around on their hands, denied the privilege of staying in shape and taking a crack at Lee's 3:17.9 mark.

Bill Wells, a junior, has already run 14.1 for Casa Grande (Ariz.) and Manuel Contreras, a soph at Woodland (Calif.) has hit 14.6 and 19.6.... Harry Moreland, Arlington Heights (Ft. Worth, Tex.) 9.7 and 21.0 State sprint champ and great two-time All-State halfback, is probably through for the year with a muscle pull.... Dick Moore, Texas' top track authority, says Stamford's Mike McClellan, a twice All-State halfback phenom, looks better than ever. He's clocked 9.7 and 21.8 thus far.... Welve heard some reliable reports on an Indiana miler, a 5:00.0 man last year, who has come within four seconds of Max Truex's State record of 4:20.4 in a legit time trial, but our informant has sworn us to secrecy on this farm boy, so if someone else will send us thedata, we'li print it. Maybe by that time it will no longer be "restricted and confidential" information.... Sorry this month's column concerns mainly three States, but no one else has done much yet.

WINNERS IN NATIONAL HS MEET
60- Louis Maulsby, Tilden (6.5)
440- Ray Ratkowski, St. Francis(50.2)
1000- Tom Carroll, Ford. Pr. (2:15.0)
Mile- Jim Irons, (Canada) (4:22.7)
60 HH- George Hearn, Lower Merion, Pa. (7.5)
HJ- Frank Carroll, LSMA (6'4½")
SP- Bob Batford, Mercers. (57'9¼")
960 R- Lincoln, Jersey City (1:43.7)
Mile R- St. Francis Prep (3:28.4)

High School Marks

by Dick Bank

Best Performers through March 27
(Corrections, additions and all new marks should be sent directly to Dick Bank, 854 N. Orlando, Los Angeles 46)

100
9.7 Buchanan(Kearny, San Diego, Cal.)
9.7 McClellan(Stamford, Tex.)
9.7 Weeks(Alhambra, Cal.)
9.7 Williams(Lockney, Tex.)
9.8 Beachboard(Temple City, Cal.)
9.8 Folk(Fremont, Los Angeles, Cal.)
9.8 McCullough(Riverside, Cal.)
9.8 Williams(Berkeley, Cal.)
with wind
9.7 Cooper(Washington, Los Angeles)
9.8 Green(Rockland Springs, Tex.)
9.8 Pollard(Snyder, Tex.)
9.8 Skvarna(Chaffey, Ontario, Cal.)
9.8 Staton(Crozier Tech, Dallas, Tex.)
9.8 Janak(Big Spring, Tex.)

220
21.2 McClellan(Stamford, Tex.)
21.3n Smith(Taft, Cal.)
21.4 Cegielski(Fresno, Cal.)
21.4 Jehle(Chaffey, Ontario, Cal.)
21.4 Weeks(Alhambra, Cal.)
21.5 Alspaugh(Jefferson, San Antonio, T)
21.5 Blanchard(Poly, San Francisco, C)
21.5 Wofford(Lockney, Tex.)
21.6 Griffin(Centennial, Compton, Cal.)
21.6 McCullough(Riverside, Cal.)
21.7 Ehmann(Wilson, Long Beach, C.)
21.7 Hutton(Jordan, Los Angeles, Cal.)
21.7 Skvarna(Chaffey, Ontario, Cal.)
21.7 Williams(Manual Arts, L. Angeles)
with wind
21.4 McCullough(Riverside, Cal.)
21.5 Boswell(Arcadia, Cal.)
21.5 Coan(Pasadena, Tex.)
21.5 Conner(Travis, Austin, Tex.)
21.5 Martin(Newport Harbor, Cal.)
21.6 McDonald(Monterey, Lubbock, T.)
21.6 Pollard(Snyder, Tex.)
21.7 Janak(Big Spring, Tex.)
21.7 Munn(North Hollywood, Cal.)

440
48.6 Balzarett(Eagle Rock, L. Angeles)
49.0 Alspaugh(Jefferson, San Antonio, T)
49.5 Eisenbach(San Angelo, Tex.)
49.6 Canter(Montebello, Cal.)
49.7 Mays(Los Angeles, Cal.)
49.8 Green(Manual Arts, Los Angeles)
49.8 Jehle(Chaffey, Ontario, Cal.)
49.8n Monello(North Hollywood, Cal.)
49.9 McGee(Pasadena, Cal.)
50.0 Blaylock(Wilson, Long Beach, Cal.)
50.0 Boeckler(Wilson, Long Beach, Cal.)
50.0n Carper(Redlands, Cal.)

880
1:56.6 Menchaca(Lanier, San Antonio, T)
1:57.5 Anderson(University, L. Angeles
1:58.0 Cerveny(Mission Bay, S. Diego, C
1:58.3n Patton(Poly., San Francisco, Cal.
1:58.5 Beaubier(Fresno, Cal.)
1:59.1 Buckland(Fullerton, Cal.)
1:59.2 Haughton(Riordan, S. Francisco)
1:59.2 Jones(Abilene, Tex.)
1:59.3 Helm(Fresno, Cal.)
1:59.4 Watkins(Laguna Beach, Cal.)
1:59.4n Lowman(Sunset, Dallas, Tex.)
1:59.4n Prieto(Palm Springs, Cal.)
1:59.5 Boeckler(Wilson, Long Beach, C)
1:59.5n Harding(Fresno, Cal.)

Mile
4:24.4 Wallace(Piedmont, Cal.)
4:27.8 Gonzales(El Paso, Tex.)
4:27.8n Cooper(Tech., Ft. Worth, Tex.)
4:28.1 Marks(Wilson, Long Beach, Cal.)
4:29.6 Kemp(Hoover, Glendale, Cal.)
4:29.6 Morgan(Lowell, San Francisco)
4:30.1 Ehlers(North, Phoenix, Ariz.)
4:31.0 Garrison(Lamar, Houston, Tex.)
4:31.1 Schultz(Bellflower, Cal.)
4:32.5 Mellgren(El Monte, Cal.)
4:32.7 Clark(Santa Ana, Cal.)
4:31.3 Waters(McClatchy, Sacramento C

High Hurdles
14.1 Wells(Casa Grande, Ariz.)
14.4 Calhoun(Inglewood, Cal.)
14.5 Hill(Byrd, Shreveport, La.)
14.6 Contreras(Woodland, Calif.)
14.6 Gregg(Rosemead, Cal.)
14.6 Hankins(Fullerton, Cal.)
14.6 Kamehele(El Monte, Cal.)
14.6 Woodruff(Fresno, Cal.)
14.7 Ballew (Garden Grove, Cal.)
14.7 Corley(Galena Park, Tex.)
14.7 Swafford(Abilene, Tex.)
14.8 Cole(Fremont, Sunnyvale, Cal.)
14.8 Goodman(Jackson, Miama, Fla.)
14.8 Jolly(South Park, Beaumont, Tex.)
14.8 Wright(Centennial, Compton, Cal.)
14.8n Overholser(Glendale, Cal.)
with wind
14.8 Bernard(Graham, Tex.)
14.8 Kennedy(Odessa, Tex.)

Low Hurdles
19.2 Staten(San Diego, Cal.)
19.3 Bradford(Shafter, Cal.)
19.3 Gill(Edison, Fresno, Cal.)
19.3 Wells (Casa Grande, Ariz.)
19.4 Gregg(Rosemead, Cal.)
19.5 Ballew(Garden Grove, Cal.)
19.5 Canter(Montebello, Cal.)
19.5 Roethlisberger(Hoover, Glendale, C
19.5 Stephenson(Hoover, San Diego, C.)
19.5 Strickland(Decatur, Tex.)
19.6 Contreras(Woodland, Cal.)
19.6 Williams(Dorsey, Los Angeles, C)
with wind
19.2 King(Abilene, Tex.)
19.6 Morgan(Snyder, Tex.)

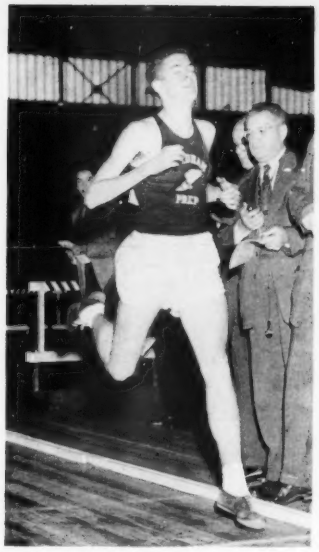
High Jump
6'7" Avant(Hart, Newhall, Cal.)
6'5" Love(Elsinore, Cal.)
6'4¾" Wilson(Fremont, Los Angeles, C)
6'4" Hayes(Lincoln, San Diego, Cal.)
6'4" Westbrook(Pomona, Cal.)
6'3¾" Carpenter(Byrd, Shreveport, La.)
6'3" Bazar(Luling, Tex.)
6'3" Gwartney(San Pedro, Cal.)
6'3" Stuber(Bellflower, Cal.)
6'2⅝" Faust(Culver City, Cal.)
6'2½" Curtis(Terrell, Tex.)
6'2½" Schoeffel(North Hollywood, Cal.)

Broad Jump
24'6¾" Griffin(Centennial, Compton, C)
24' Davis(Dorsey, Los Angeles, C)
23'11½" Blaylock(Centennial, Compton, C
23'10⅜" Batten(Jefferson, Los Angeles)
23'10" Cook(San Diego, Cal.)
23'7" Jackson(Fremont, Los Angeles)
23'1½" Hayes(Lincoln, San Diego, Cal.)
23'½" Thomas(Manual Arts, L.A., C.

14' 9 3-8" !

JIM BREWER demonstrates the new fibreglass pole which helped him up his prep record to 14'9⅜".

CLARK BRANSON, Pasadena, Calif., tops the list. (Pasadena Independent)



TOM CARROLL, Fordham Prep star of the indoor season.

23'2½" Buchanan(Kearny, San Diego, C)
22'11" Davidson(Wharton, Tex.)
22'10¼" Townsend(Oxnard, Cal.)
22'9¾" Wilson(Fremont, LosAngeles)
22'8¾" Livingston(Mesa, Ariz.)

Pole Vault
14'9⅜" Brewer(North, Phoenix, Ariz.)
13'6" Hendrix(Riverdale. Cal.)
13'3⅝" Wadsworth(Coral Gables, Fla)
13'3½" Helms(El Dorado, Placerville, C
13'2" Arevalos(Laguna Beach, Cal.)
13'1⅝" Duerr(Mira Costa, Manhattan Beach, Cal.)
13'⅛" Alward(Chaffey, Ontario, Cal.)
13' Breck(Santa Barbara, Cal.)
13' Evanson(La Puente, Cal.)
13' Vandenberge(Bellflower, Cal.)
12'11" Bennett(Amarillo, Tex.)
12'9½" Burris(Mineral Wells, Tex.)
12'8¼" Denning(Torrance, Cal.)
12'7¼" Servis(Orange, Cal.)

Shot Put
61'11" Branson(Pasadena, Cal.)
61'5" Long(North, Phoenix, Ariz.)
60'10" Verdon(Hoover, San Diego, C.)
60'3¾" Profit(Campbell, Cal.)
60'2¼" Cleves(Glendale, Cal.)
59'10" Lewis(Lincoln, San Francisco)
58'4" Smith(Poly., Long Beach, Cal.)
58'2¼" Wade(Grossmont, Cal.)
57'7" McKeever(Mt. Carmel, L.A.)
57'6¾" Anselmo(North, Phoenix, Ariz.)
56'⅛" Slocumbe(Millikan, L. Beach, C)
55'4½" Shields(Washington, S. Francisco

Discus Throw (high school)
168'11" Morris(Littlefield, Tex.)
163'3½" Tayrien(Odessa, Tex.)
158'11½" Burke(Amphitheater, Tucson, A
158'3½" Anselmo(North, Phoeniz, Ariz.
157'9" Benneyan(Fresno, Cal.)
157'9" Tyner(Bellaire, Houston, Tex.)

Discus Throw (college)
148'5" Lewis(Lincoln, San Francisco
143'4¾" Bell(Alameda, Cal.)

440 Relay
43.5 Byrd, Shreveport, La.
43.5 Canoga Park, Cal.
43.5 Ray, Corpus Christi, Tex.
43.6 Lamar, Houston, Tex.
43.6 San Angelo, Tex.

880 Relay
1:28.7 Glendale, Cal.
1:28.8 Centennial, Compton, Cal.
1:29.1n SanDiego, Cal.
1:29.8 Wilson, Long Beach, Cal.

Mile Relay (four man)
3:26.2 Andrews, Tex.
3:26.8n Chickasha, Okla.
3:27.1 San Angelo, Tex.
3:27.2 Pasadena, Tex.
3:27.7 Abilene, Tex.
3:27.9 Wilson, Long Beach, Cal.
3:28.0 Byrd, Shreveport, La.

Mile Relay (eight man)
3:00.2 Manual Arts, Los Angeles, C.
3:01.6 Fremont, Los Angeles, Cal.
3:01.8 University, Los Angeles, Cal.
3:02.0 Dorsey, LosAngeles, Cal.

Sprint Medley Relay
3:34.6 Lee, Baytown, Tex.

Distance Medley Relay
10:47.5 Morningside, Inglewood, Cal.
10:48.2 Piedmont, Cal.

Carroll is Tops Indoors

Tom Carroll is definitely not through as a prep runner (as erroneously reported last month). The 6'1", 17-year-old Fordham Prep senior has set so many records since last month's report that he must now be regarded as the outstanding prep athlete of the indoor season.

After running his winning streak to 15, including an over-distance mile victory in 4:31.1, Carroll entered the National AAU interscholastic meet at Madison Square Garden. Not only did he win the title, but he shattered all records for the schoolboy 1000, clocking 2:15.0.

Then, two weeks later, again in the Garden, came what is perhaps his greatest triumph. Running in the Catholic HS AA meet, he came up against Dan Rorke of St. Francis in the half mile. Rorke was good enough to break the meet record with 1:57.6, but Carroll beat him by 20 yards. His 1:54.9 is a new indoor interscholastic record. Carroll's 440 times were 56.9 & 58.

Carroll's coach, Joe Fox, is pointing him for a 1:52 outdoor half this spring -- under Don Bowden's interscholastic record 1:52.3.

Another Carroll -- Frank Carroll of La Salle Military Academy -- is also one of the winter's top prep stars. The 17-year-old senior honor student, who plans to become a doctor, is only 5'8" tall, yet his goal is to high jump 6'7" this year. After clearing 6'5" at the St. Francis meet, Frank Carroll attended the Senior Prom the night before the NYU meet and failed at 6'1". But he came back to set a new record of 6'4½" in the Nationals and then he set a new CHSAA mark of 6'4¾" on March 9.

Probably the fastest man among the preps is Ray Ratkowski of St. Francis Prep. Headed for Notre Dame on a scholarship, Ratkowski has won at many distances. Last year he was CHSAA outdoor 220 champion and ran on winning mile and 2-mile relay teams at the Penn Relays. This year, he won the 600 in the Mayor's meet in 1:14.0, second fastest time in schoolboy history. Then, in the Nationals, he ran one of the fastest 440's by any indoor prep to win in 50.2. Later, in the CHSAA, he dropped down to the 50 yard dash and won that in 5.7.

All-time Best by Class

by Dick Bank

Following are what are believed to be the best performances made by high school boys in their freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years of competition. Best freshman performances have been omitted in the 880, high hurdles, low hurdles, and discus, not because no mark is available, but because I am sure a better mark must exist than the one I have. It is hoped that the reader will fill in these blank spots or call attention to performances where they think a better one exists. No wind marks have been used. Age has not been taken into consideration in this compilation. In some cases, a senior is younger than a junior, and even younger than a sophomore.

100-	Fr.	9.7	Leamon King (Delano, Calif.)	1951
	Soph.	9.7	Leamon King (Delano, Calif.)	1952
			Bill Ernest (Helix, LaMesa, Calif.)	1956
	Jr.	9.5	Wendell Davis (Kemp, Bryan, Tex.)	1947
			Jim Caffey (Lyons, LaGrange, Ill.)	1950
			Hodges Broussard (Hebert, Beaumont, T)	1956
	Sr.	9.4	Jesse Owens (East Technical, Cleve.)	1933
			Jim Jackson (Alameda, Calif.)	1954
220-	Fr.	21.4	Leamon King (Delano, Calif.)	1951
			Wilson Parma (Wilmer-Hutchins, Tex.)	1956
	Soph.	21.3	Eddie Morris (Hunington Beach, Calif.)	1938
			Leamon King (Delano, Calif.)	1952
	Jr.	20.5	Leamon King (Delano, Calif.)	1953
	Sr.	20.7	Jesse Owens (East Tech, Cleveland)	1933
			Eddie Morris (Hunington Beach, Calif.)	1940
			Milt Campbell (Plainfield, NJ)	1953
			Eddie Southern (Sunset, Dallas, Tex.)	1955
440	Fr.	49.5	Wilson Parma (W-H, Hutchins, Tex.)	1956
	Soph.	49.0	Ralph Bass (Boys, Brooklyn, NY)	1955
	Jr.	48.0	Sherman Miller (Napa, Calif.)	1949
	Sr.	46.7	Jerry White (Corcoran, Calif.)	1956
880-	Fr.			
	Soph.	1:54.8n	Bill Curran (Bayonne, NJ)	1946
	Jr.	1:54.4n	Jim Cerveny (Mission Bay, San Diego)	1956
	Sr.	1:52.3	Don Bowden (Lincoln, San Jose, Cal.)	1954
Mile	Fr.	4:34.4	Ashley Hawk (North Side, Ft. Wayne)	1939
	Soph.	4:26.4n	Ken Benscoeter (Chowchilla, Calif.)	1956
	Jr.	4:20.0	Carl Joyce (Commerce, Boston)	1947
	Sr.	4:16.1	Jim Bowers (DeKalb, Ill.)	1956
HH-	Fr.			
	Soph.	14.5	John Smith (Maine, Des Plaines, Ill.)	1939
	Jr.	14.0	Milt Campbell (Plainfield, NJ)	1952
	Sr.	14.0	Joe Batiste (Tucson, Ariz.)	1939
			John Smith (Maine, Des Plaines, Ill.)	1941
			Hugh McElhenny (Washington, LA)	1947
			Lee Miller (Burbank, San Antonio, T.)	1947
			Tom Legler (Roosevelt, Fresno)	1950
			Bill Curtis (Waurika, Okla.)	1952
			Charley Piggee (Pasadena, Calif.)	1956
LH-	Fr.			
	Soph.	19.1	Eddie Southern (Sunset, Dallas, Tex.)	1953
	Jr.	19.0	Milt Campbell (Plainfield, NJ)	1952
		19.0n	Eddie Southern (Sunset, Dallas, Tex.)	1954
	Sr.	18.5	Charley Tidwell (Independence, Kan.)	1955
HJ-	Fr.	6'2"	Bernie Allard (Fresno, Calif.)	1949
	Soph.	6'5¼"	Bob Kirby (Banning, Wilmington, Cal.)	1955
	Jr.	6'7"	Dick Dailey (Hayward, Calif.)	1954
	Sr.	6'10¼"	Charley Dumas (Centennial, Compton)	1955
PV-	Fr.	13'6¼"	Jim Brewer (North, Phoenix, Ariz.)	1954
	Soph.	14'2"	Jim Brewer (North, Phoenix, Ariz.)	1955
	Jr.	14'3½"	Jim Brewer (North, Phoenix, Ariz.)	1956
	Sr.	14'9⅜"	Jim Brewer (North, Phoenix, Ariz.)	1957
BJ-	Fr.	23'10⅛"	Junior Tate (Casa Grande, Ariz.)	1953
	Soph.	23'9¼"	Tommy Minter (Gladewater, Tex.)	1956
	Jr.	24'11"	Don Troutman (Roanoke, La.)	1956
	Sr.	25'4½"	Oscar Bean (Jefferson, Los Angeles)	1956
SP-	Fr.	51'4½"	Don Vick (Chaffey, Ontario, Calif.)	1950
	Soph.	58'3"	Elwyn Dees (Larraine, Kansas)	1929
	Jr.	61'5"	Dallas Long (North, Phoenix, Ariz.)	1957
	Sr.	63'9½"	Homer Robertson (Pacific, San Bernardino, Calif.)	1956
Dis.	Fr.			
	Soph.	172'2¾"	Leo Glass (Delano, Calif.)	1954
	Jr.	176'9"	Leo Glass (Delano, Calif.)	1955
	Sr.	184'2¾"	Al Oerter (Sewanhaka, Floral Park, NY)	1954
Jav.	Fr.	189'2¼"	Tommy Bonk (New Britain, Conn.)	1956
	Soph.	194'½"	Eldon Francis (Medford, Oregon)	1955
	Jr.	212'3"	Bob Peoples (Classen, Oklahoma City)	1936
	Sr.	220'1"	Bob Peoples (Classen, Oklahoma City)	1937

Best Ever Non-winners

by Fionnbar Callanan

Event	Best 2d place			Best 3d place		
100 yds	9.4	LaBeach, Panama	('48)	9.5	Kave, USA	('53)
		King, USA	('55)			
		Agostini, Trinidad	('56)			
		Kave, USA	('56)			
100m	10.2	Baker, USA (2)	('56)	10.3	Stoller, USA	('36)
		Murchison, USA	('56)		Murchison, USA	('56)
		Morrow, USA	('56)			
200m	20.6	Stanfield, USA	('56)	20.8	Gathers, USA	('52)
					Stanfield, USA	('56)
220	20.4	Agostini, Trinidad	('56)	20.6	Jordan, USA	('41)
400m	45.6	Lea, USA	('55)	46.1	Bourland, USA	('41)
					Jenkins, USA	('56)
440	46.2	Mashburn, USA	('56)	46.9	Littler, USA	('41)
800m	1:45.9	Boysen, Nor.	('55)	1:47.4	Boysen, Nor.	('54)
880	1:48.0	Courtney, USA	('55)	1:48.1	Tidwell, USA	('55)
1000m	2:20.8	Lueg, Germany	('55)	2:21.0	Lawrenz, Ger.	('55)
1500m	3:40.8	Nielsen, Den.	('55)	3:42.0	Landy, Australia	('56)
Mile	3:58.7	Landy, Aus.	('56)	3:59.8	Hewson, GB	('55)
2000m	5:03.0	Tabori, Hung.	('55)	5:10.0	Dwyer, USA	('55)
3000m	7:53.4	Rozsavolgyi, H	('56)	8:02.2	Chromik, Pol.	('56)
2-mile	8:34.8	Wood, GB	('55)	8:45.8	Barrett, GB	('55)
3-mile	13:27.1	Chataway, GB	('54)	13:37.4	Sando, GB	('54)
5000m	13:39.6	Kuts, USSR	('56)	13:54.4	Ibbotson, GB	('56)
6-mile	28:14.2	Sando, GB	('56)	28:30.8	Foord, GB	('56)
10,000m	28:52.4	Kovacs, Hung.	('56)	28:53.6	Lawrence, Aus.	('56)
120 HH	13.5	Calhoun, USA	('56)	13.7	Campbell, USA	('56)
110m HH	13.5	J. Davis, USA	('56)	13.8	Campbell, USA	('56)
					J. Davis, USA	('56)
					Shankle, USA	('56)
400mH	49.7	Southern, USA	('56)	50.6	Culbreath, USA	('56)
440 H	51.8	Kane, GB	('54)	51.9	Yulin, USSR	('54)
Steeplech.	8:42.4	Jezsensky, Hung.	('56)	8:42.4	Auer, Finland	('56)
HJ	6'10⅝"	Porter, Austra.	('56)	6'9⅞"	Kashkarov, USSR	('56)
PV	14'11"	Meadows, USA	('37)	14'9⅛"	Roubanis, Greece	('56)
BJ	26'3¼"	Bennett, USA	('55)	25'8⅝"	Da Sa, Brazil	('55)
HSJ	53'4⅛"	Einarsson, Ice.	('56)	52'6⅜"	Kreer, USSR	('56)
Shot put	59'7¾"	Nieder, USA(2)	('56)	58'1½"	Nieder, USA	('56)
Discus	182'9½"	Gordien, USA	('54)	180'6"	Drummond, USA	('56)
Javelen	262'4⅝"	Sidlo, Poland	('56)	260'9⅞"	Tsibulenko, USSR	('56)
Hammer	211'3¾"	Samotsvetov, R	('56)	205'11⅝"	Nikulin, USSR	('56)

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REMEMBER? Japanese vaulter Shuhei Nishida was the first ever to win a medal in two Olympics. He was second in 1932 with 14'1¼" and second again in 1936 with 13'11⅜".

On Your Marks

Dave Sime will mix some running with baseball this spring, his first outdoor meet being the Florida Relays April 30... Veikko Karvonen and Olavi Mannonen, Finnish stars, are in Boston training for the marathon... Hal Connolly and Olga Fikotova, Olympic discus champ, were married in Prague March 27 after Emil Zatopek appealed to the Czech government to relax its ban... the 1960 Olympics will be staged in Rome from Aug. 25 to Sept. 11, with the track and field events scheduled for the last week and the marathon to be run at night. Another Track & Field News Olympic Tour will attend... Milt Campbell says he will not compete in the 60 Games and has been thinking about playing pro football with Cleveland...

Howard Drew, who tied the world mark of 9.6 in 1912, died Feb. 19 in West Haven, Conn., at 67... Josy Barthel, 52 OG 1500 winner, has been suspended for life by the Luxembourg AAA since he complained of lack of material and moral support... Canadian Doug Hare wants to become the first man to run coast to coast in Canada... Dean Thackwray, out of the army and due to be married late in March to Toni Tancredi whom he met at the Olympic village, is giving up the marathon for awhile to concentrate on the shorter races... Herb Elliott says he planned to go to Europe to study distance running, but later was reported to have received scholarship offers from the U.S. and was considering them... Canada will send a 15 man track team to the British Empire Games in Cardiff, Wales in July, 1958, and a T&FN Tour will be on hand to watch... a Czech news agency says Zatopek will attempt a comeback next season...

Parry O'Brien is out of the Air Force and his immediate plans are indefinite. He hints he may concentrate on the discus this year... George Roubanis, ordered by the Greek government to transfer to UCLA from Occidental, will not be eligible this year, waiver of the transfer rule being denied by the Pacific Coast Conference... miler Sid Wing was granted another year of eligibility by the PCC... vaulter Van Zimmerman was named co-captain of the Penn team in 1954 but couldn't serve because he went into the service. Now he is back and has been elected captain to replace Dave Lease, who's gone off to the wars... the San Francisco Olympic Club has added Bumper Watson, Ed Shinn, Les Bitner and Ernie Shelton to its squad...

Kansas now has won 17 consecutive championships on the combined Big 7 cross country--indoor-outdoor front... Tom Courtney says he wants to move up to the mile outdoors this spring and would welcome a chance to race Ron Delany at Compton... Abilene Christian has moved from college to university class for the big relay meets this year... Hamilton, Canada, wants to build a 100,000 seat stadium capable of holding the Olympics and British Empire Games... Peter Murphy, room 417, 207 E. Michigan St., Milwaukee 2, has put out a selective schedule, coordinating all high school, college and AAU meets in his area. He will be glad to send samples to others who might want to copy this useful idea...

A study of starting at the Olympics reveals that the average "set" time was between 1.7 and 1.8 seconds, with a 2.8 maximum and a 1.4 minimum. No runner was disqualified for a false start... U.S. track and fieldmen will compete in the Fifth Maccabiah Games to be held from Sept. 15 to 24 in Tel Aviv, Israel... sent to Europe by the army for a month of clinical instruction were Charley Pratt, Bob Rittenburg, Ken Kave and Willie Williams... Lou Jones, voted the Metropolitan AAU's athlete of 1956, plans to resume competition outdoors...

Southern California has been hard hit by eligibility rules, losing high jumpers Charley Dumas, Warren Shelton and Junior Singh, sprinter Dick Dorsey and hurdler Dave Krowel. Hurdler Dave Hollingsworth and runner Lanny Quigley were dropped for disciplinary reasons... Rafer Johnson is recuperating from an operation on his knee and may not compete this season... 26 footer George Brown, formerly of UCLA, and national jaysee mile and 2-mile record holder Danny Schweikart are at Los Angeles State and, according to coach Felix Jumonville, are eligible for the NCAA. Mal Whitfield is a coaching assistant at State...

Three Japanese runners are in the U.S. for the Boston marathon--Keizo Yamada, the 1953 winner, and Toyoshichi Nakada and Nobuyoshi Sadanaga... A rare if not unprecedented disqualification occurred when California shot putter Proverb Jacobs was tossed out of the Olympic Club meet for swearing at judges who called a foul on him...

So They Tell Me

by Bert Nelson

BOB BEHR, Goodfellow AFB, Texas: "Keep an eye on Hungarian Andras Bajcsa now at Kent State U. of Ohio. He has done 4:08.6 and 9:18. Will compete with the freshmen this year but run in some of the big meets unattached."

DON BOWDEN, middle distance runner: "I learned a lot about training while at the Olympics. That is one of the great things about making the Games. You get a chance to talk to and observe the successful runners from all over the world, and if your eyes and ears are open you can't help but learn."

GABRIEL KOROBKOV, Russian sprint and decathlon coach: "We hope that a USSR vs. USA dual meet can be held every year. We are willing to hold it in Moscow or come to the U.S. next year (1957) and at our own expense. And we won't be particular about what schedule is included--full Olympic program or partial, with or without women...Russia is just beginning to get going in track. We have very much to learn. But there is much interest and it is growing all the time...Vladimir Kuts works out about three hours a day, never less than 2½. Over three hours would not achieve any betterresults for a distance runner. But that is not to say that present runners cannot work harder. They simply can put in more work in the same length of time. That is what Kuts has done. He runs no longer, but he works harder. Most of his training is on repeat 200s, with occasional longer stuff for variety and pace work. The interval between repeats is a 200 meter jog at most, and sometimes less."

GEORGIO OBERWEGER, Italian head coach: "Field event qualifying in the Olympics is a ridiculous thing on several counts. Standards are too low for one thing, and the results really don't mean anything. They start all over in the finals, and then have to qualify again for the last three rounds. Wouldn't it be better to have one longer session, but have three rounds, such as in the runs. Let the best 12 or so in the first three throws qualify for three more throws or jumps. Then the best six can have the final three tries. And all tries should count toward the final results."

AL HALL, hammer thrower: "Hal Connolly practices with four and five turns so that his third turn will be as smooth as possible. It seems to work."

LEAMON KING, sprinter: "I might try the 220 again one of these days, but frankly, I don't like to run that far."

LOU JONES, sprinter: "Under similar track and competitive conditions I feel I could have run my Mexico City 45.4 at any altitude that day."

BILL JIMESON, Baltimore: "Anyone that read Track Talk for October and does not get the book 'Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit' is a fool. It surely opened my eyes. I used to think I knew a lot about the right foods to eat. Boy was I wrong. Although it doesn't mention athletes or athletics once in the book, any coach, track especially, can see after reading it why certain athletes have so called off days and why certain injuries occur. I want to go on record as saying this: anyone that adds wheat germ, yogurt, cod-liver oil and some few other things mentioned in the book, plus a good daily supply of milk and orange juice, will notice a marked improvement in his running in two weeks."

ROBERT HARRIS, Clifton, New Jersey: "The argument to permit stateless persons to compete in the Olympics is good and fine, but what about those that don't make their country's team for one reason or another. Willy-nilly, the IOC works through the organizing committee in the various countries, and these select nationals of the country to compete. The present setup can't be changed unless you go whole hog to the other extreme. But consider this idea: since the IOC sets up various standards of attainment for Olympic hopefuls, why not let all who have exceeded these standards compete? Certainly it would be fairer to send five 2:30 marathoners than three plus such "crippies" as 14:30 5 kilo men. Further, all those who have a reasonable chance to place could go, such as the U.S. sprinters and hurdlers who can more than hold their own with the rest of the world but who can't make the U.S. team."

Quotable Quotes

AL OERTER, discus thrower: "My plan for improvement involves attitude and form. I simply must learn to relax more. That's what I mean by attitude. I always have been tight before big meets. I always build up for them mentally. I lie on a bed and do a lot of day dreaming about the competition. Most of the time this doesn't do any good. The more you think about it the tighter you become. It takes a lot of nervous energy. I'm going to try to do things that keep my mind of throwing just before I go into the big ones.

"It's only logical that the discus will whirl faster the farther out you hold it. I've been holding it curved up near my back. I'm going to try to straighten my arm more during the spin. Maybe I'll go back to my old way, but I'm going to give it a try, anyhow. I'm also going to try to step left at the start of my spin instead of toward the front of the ring. This will give me more whip and more room, too. That helps cut down fouls. I did this for the Olympics and I think it is going to work out. And I'm going to cut down my throwing during the week, from 40 times a day last year to 20 or 25 this year. My arm gets tired throwing as much as I did last year. That was one reason I didn't do better in the NCAA. I realized all these things last year. The point is I feel I have gone as far as I can with my present form. If I want to improve I'll probably have to change some things.

"In the shot I have a hard time keeping my arm and hips together for the final explosion. In the discus your hips always are leading your arm through during the throw. It's a lot different. But I hope to hit 56' this year and reach 192 or 3 in the discus."

LASZLO TABORI: "The best performance possible in the mile under present coaching methods is 3:55.8. Any of several good milers could do it. What would be needed more than anything is perfect circumstances. I think the four minute mile is possible indoors, but I have what might sound like a strange theory on how it could be done. I think the fellow who wants to try it should run indoors in the summer, when he is in better condition than is possible to attain during the cold indoor season."

JOHN LANDY: "Herb Elliott is something new. I've never seen a bloke like him. Ron Delany is the best runner in the world now, but within a year a race between him and Elliott would be terrific. Elliott is much stronger than any other runner of his age I have seen and is capable of a 3:54 eventually."

JESS MORTENSEN, SC coach: "We want the world to know we are coming back. We are not eligible for NCAA honors this year, but we are going to take pleasure in beating the living brains out of every team we meet to show them who is best." (Spoken before team was hit by ineligibilities.)

VERN WOLFE, coach North Phoenix high: "Jim Brewer is quite slow and does the 100 in 11.1. As a result he requires a 125 foot approach. Despite his slowness he generally lands in the back of the pit, which can be attributed to his extremely powerful hands and arms. Jim is under a mountain of pressure each time he starts down the runway. Everybody is waiting for that 15 footer. Jim says all the attention rattles him, but you'd never know it to watch him in action. On the night before a meet he generally relaxes by painting. He has sold some good oils, mostly landscapes. He switches from a metal pole to one of fiberglass, after hearing how well George Roubanis did with one at the Olympics. It's stronger, lighter and has a lot more whip."

Track Talk

by Cordner Nelson

One of the finest accomplishments in track and field compilations is the job Dick Bank did on his 1957 High School Annual. Here, condensed into one small volume, is a complete and accurate picture of all that our greatest high school athletes have accomplished over the years. Bank has listed the 50 best performances of all time in each standard high school event, plus marks in relays and less common events. It is such a fascinating book that I spent hours browsing through it, learning some interesting facts:

WHO WAS THE GREATEST HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE? One way to decide is to score the top ten in each event and find the high point man. On the basis of 10 points for first, down to 1 point for 10th, I found that Jesse Owens is still far ahead. Owens has 23½ points to 15¼ for Eddie Southern, 14 for Jerome White (who would have been second had he put a 220 time between his 9.5 100 and his 46.7 440), 14 for Don Troutman (who is still in high school) 13½ for Milt Campbell (who gets no credit for the decathlon), 13 for Monte Upshaw, and 12 for Billy Brown (who, like Troutman, benefits from the hop-step-jump.)

BEST RELAY TEAMS. Best, by far, is North HS of Des Moines, among the top 8 of all time at 4 different distances.

WHO WAS THE YOUNGEST HS RECORD BREAKER? Eddie Southern, at 17 years, 4 months, edges Jim Brewer (17 & 5), but Brewer also broke the record a year earlier!

HOW MUCH ARE HS ATHLETES IMPROVING? To gain some idea of progress, I divided the athletes into 3-year groups and totaled the number from each group in Bank's all-time list. (I eliminated the low hurdles because the 180 yard distance is new.) I found that 31% were made before 1945. The 1945-47 period produced 4%, 1948-50 produced 12%, 1951-53 the same. And 1954-56 produced 41%. Does that answer your question?

The 1954-56 group produced only 20% of the javelin throwers and 21% of the 100 yard men, but they have 68% of the discus throwers and 60% of the half milers. One freak result is that the 1951-53 group produced no 880 men.

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED. Any novice athlete looking at this book of imposing performances by high school boys might easily become so discouraged as to give up track. Charley Dumas heads the high jump list; a year later he was Olympic champion and world record holder. Jesse Owens, Eddie Southern, Milt Campbell, and other Olympic heroes gave ample warning in high school. But before you become discouraged, young man, answer this question: How does the present American record holder (in each of the 13 high school events) rank on the all-time HS lists? Well, Dumas ranks 1st, Owens 4th, King and Golliday are tied for 12th, and O"Brien is 43d. The other 9 American record holders are not among the top 50 high school athletes of all time! Moral: National champs are not all natural ability.

BEST OF A DECADE: "Track & Field News" has produced "World Ranking" for 10 years. Who are the top athletes of that decade? Scoring 10 for first, down to 1 for 10th, here is how they rate in each event, based on longevity:

100- Golliday 41, Stanfield 39, Bragg 35, MacDonald-Bailey 33
220- Stanfield 60, McKenley 45, MacDonald-Bailey & LaBeach 31
440- McKenley 60, Whitfield 53, Rhoden 42, Mashburn 33, Lea 32, Wint 31
880- Whitfield 63, Wint 49, Boysen 47, Nielsen 25
Mile- Reiff 35, Bannister 34, Strand 33, Slykhuis 30, Landy 28
Steeplechase- Soderberg 37, Segedin 34, Kazantsev 29, Rinteenpaa 28, Roz. 26
5000- Zatopek 76, Reiff 38, Mimoun & Kuts 37
10,000- Zatopek 77, Mimoun 38, Kuts 35, Kovacs 34, Heino 27
HH- J. Davis 57, Dillard 43, Dixon 38, Attlesey 29, Campbell & Thomson 25
400 H- Lituyev 61, Moore 39, Culbreath 33, Yulin 31, Larsson 24
HJ- Shelton 32, W. Davis 29, Nilsson 28, Holding 23, Winter 21
PV- Richards 93, Laz 50, Lundberg 49, B. Smith 41, Mattos 27
BJ- Brown 40, Price 39, Bennett 35, Foldessy 24 & F. Johnson 24
HSJ- Scherbakov 69, DaSilva 68, H. da Silva & Ahman 27
SP- O'Brien 57, Fuchs 50, Mayer 37, Lipp & Skobla 36
Discus- Consolini 91, Gordien 80, Tosi 46, Klics 35
Javelin- Hyytianen 65, Held 51, Nikkinen 41, Sidlo 34
Hammer- Nemeth 62, Storch 56, Strandli 54, Krivonosov 43, Csermak 39
Decathlon- Lipp 42, Volkov 41, Richards & Mathias 39, Kuznetsov 34

Note that 100 points would mean ranking No. 1 for each of the 10 years. Richards and Consolini have scored over 90 points.

PROGNOSTICATOR'S CLUB: Winner of the contest to predict indoor AAU champions was Jack Mortland, with 11 out of 14 (he didn't pick anybody in the walk, the easiest event of all to predict).

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Marks made through March 23.
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100-
9.6 Littlefield, Texas Frosh
9.7 Dennis, Valley JC
9.8 Poynter, Pasadena JC
9.8 Tunney, Oxy Frosh
9.8 Miley, San Jose JC
9.8w Hollis, Baylor Frosh

220-
21.0 Poynter, Pasadena JC
21.5 Littlefield, Texas Frosh
21.6 Tunney, Oxy Frosh
21.7 Erickson, Mt. SAC
21.7 Dennis, Valley JC
21.7 Auston, Modesto JC
21.3w Hollis, Baylor Frosh

440-
48.9i Atterberry, MSU Frosh
49.0 Phillips, Bakersfield JC
49.2 T. Davis, Texas Tech Frosh
49.4 Schreiner, Glendale JC
49.4i Gernert, Oklahoma Frosh
49.5i Mullins, Nebraska Frosh
49.5 Walton, Pierce JC

880-
1:54.6i Cushman, Kansas Frosh
1:54.9 Dyck, Arkansas Frosh
1:54.9i Atterberry, MSU Frosh
1:55.3i Mullins, Nebraska Frosh
1:55.3i Ringo, Oklahoma Frosh
1:55.4ni Hodgson, Oklahoma Frosh
1:55.7 Rosemond, Texas Frosh
1:55.8 Jordan, Mt. SAC

MILE-
4:14.3 Macy, Houston Frosh
4:16.7i Gregory, Notre Dame Frosh
4:19.0i Kleynhans, Oklahoma Frosh
4:19.2i Skutka, Kansas Frosh
4:19.3 Lemons, USC Frosh
4:19.5ni Hodgson, Oklahoma Frosh
4:20.2 Larrieu, Mt. SAC
4:21.1ni Cushman, Kansas Frosh
4:22.3n Neal, Fullerton JC
4:22.8 Harkness, Oxy Frosh
4:23.3i Mullins, Nebraska Frosh
4:23.6n Ward, Mt. SAC

2-MILE-
8:57.2ni Macy, Houston Frosh
9:28.0 Harkness, Oxy Frosh
9:30.6i Skutka, Kansas Frosh
9:34.0 Larrieu, Mt. SAC
9:34.4i Kleynhans, Oklahoma Frosh
9:34.6ni Travis, Kansas Frosh
9:43.0 Eisenman, Bakersfield JC
9:44.9 McGuire, Mt. SAC

HIGH HURDLES-
14.4n Treat, Oxy Frosh
14.8 Owens, Fullerton JC
14.8n Creppel, McNeese(la.) Frosh
14.9 Fiscil, Long Beach JC
14.9 Cook, Harbor JC

LOW HURDLES-
23.5 Singleton, Victoria (Tex.) JC
23.8 Owens, Fullerton JC
23.7w Patterson, Texas Tech Frosh
24.1 Wilkins, Valley JC

HIGH JUMP-
6'5⅝" Chappell, Harbor JC
6'5½" Morris, Mt. SAC
6'4" Washington, East LA JC
6'3⅛" Ellis, Bakersfield JC
6'3" Butler, Houston Frosh
6'3" Thornton, Texas Tech Frosh

POLE VAULT-
13'9¼"i Logan, Kansas Frosh
13'8" Peters, Long Beach JC
13'5¾"i Kleinhans, MSU Frosh
13'4½" Hopkins, Orange Coast JC
13'4"i Clingman, Oklahoma Frosh
13'3¾" Hammond, Santa Ana JC
13'3"i Neeley, Oklahoma Frosh
13'3" Dooley, Oklahoma A&M Fr.

BROAD JUMP-
24'2⅜"i Shelby, Kansas Frosh
23'11½"i H. Jones, East. Mich. V
23'10½" Wilkins, Valley JC
23'5" Calloway, Long Beach JC
23'3" Cook, Habor JC
23'1" Waldron, USC Frosh

SHOT PUT-
54'¼"i Marchiony, Manhattan Fr.
53'1¾" Davis, USC Frosh
52'5¼" Robertson, San Bernardino JC
51'11" Johnson, Compton JC
51'6" Volen, East LA JC
50'3"i Garriott, Kansas Frosh
50'½" Jennings, Compton JC

DISCUS -
156'4¾" Davis, USC Frosh
152'10" Volen, East Los Angeles JC
150'5¼" Ross, Santa Rosa JC
149'8" Visel, Orange Coast JC
147'7" Provost, Bakersfield JC
147' Cox, Southern Methodist Fr.
146'8½" Weise, Houston Frosh

JAVELIN-
194' Besse, Stanford Frosh
193'10" Hollis, Oxy Frosh
188'6½" Zielonka, Santa Ana JC
187'7½" Mead, Mt. SAC

DAVE DAVIS, here breaking prep mark with 62'7½", is now frosh weight star for So. Cal. (Bill Tarver, Examiner SSA)

Texas Hits Record 40.4

Fort Worth, Texas, Mar 16— Texas dominated the Southwestern Recreation meet as a heavy cold handicapped Bobby Morrow and Abilene Christian. Texas defeated ACC in a 40.4 440 relay, a world's record around two turns. Morrow, fully five yards back on the anchor leg, gave up the chase 30 yards from the finish and breezed in second.

Another great runner, Texas' Eddie Southern, ran into trouble, hitting the fourth hurdle in the highs and never regaining his balance. He was edged by ACC's Ken Fannon in 14.4. Southern came back to win the lows in 22.7, aided by a 10 mph wind, and ran a 47.9 leg on the winning mile relay team as well as helping the record breaking 440 relay team.

Morrow won the 100 in 9.5. Bobby Whilden, who barely took second behind Morrow in the 100 and anchored the 440 relay team, came back in a wind-aided 220 to win in 20.8.

Texas sophomore Wally Wilson barely caught ACC's Jim Segrest to win the 440 in 48.4. In the college division, Oberle Albritton of Louisiana Tech vaulted 13'7".

100- Morrow(9.5);2, Whidlen;3, Gainey;4, Woodhouse. 220-Whidlen(20.8);2, Woodhouse;3, Dollar. 440- Wilson(48.4);2, Segrest;3, Shropshire. 880- Livergood, TCU(1:55.2) Mile- Villarreal(4:18.7) HH- Fannon(14.4);2, Southern LH- Southern(22.7);2, Shropshire, ACC;3, Fannon. HJ- Ashley, T(6'3⅞") PV- Novey, T(12'6") BJ-McGuire, T(23'1½") SP- Schumann, T(51'2½");2, Warren, T (51'). Dis- Irvin, T(158'2");2, Burch, NT(157');3, Mears, Ark. (151'10") Mile R- Texas(3:17.2 - Whilden 49.8, Rosenberg 50.3, Southern 47.9, Wilson 49.2);2, Baylor(17);3. Arkansas;4, TCU. 440 R-Texas(40.4 - Wilson, Southern, Gainey, Whilden);2, ACC;3, North Texas;4, Baylor.

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